# Hongkong Telegraph.

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cellency has proved his capacity Generalship of Railways, while

for the Protection of Frontiers:

liave no difficulty in relieving the lis successor to the Director-

by the quick suppression of the Canton outbroak and also in the present Vicercy will revert to

advising the abareholders of the chaposition of High Commissioner

railways in Canton to give way to

the Government.

September 15th, 1911, Temperature 10 a.m. 85, 4 p.m., 84; Humidity ... 70, 78,

September 15th, 1910, Temperature 10 a.m. 85, 4 p.m. 85; Humidity...76, 78, No. 8578 第四十月七年三統宣 SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 16 \$86 PHE AMEUM **1911.** 大声遍 第六十月九美港香 SHOLE COTT 10 CHEEK REUTER'S REUTER'S REUTER'S REUTER'S REUTER'S CHINESE CHINESE TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. ATTEMPTED ASS-A LOYAL MESSAGE. STRIKES IN SPAIN. DONCASTER CUP. RAILWAY COMMISSION. ORTBREAK IN SZE-A CRITICAL SITUATION. ASSINATION. Via Dunban, Sept. 10, 5 p.m. CHUAN. THE RESULT. RECOGNITION OF UNIONS. THE TROUBLE SPREADING. ["BHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] After being taken to hospital, M. M. STOLYPIN SHOT. Poking, September 15. THE VICEROY MISSING. Stolypin sent a message to the [SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPE."] [SERVICE TO THE " TALEGRAPH."] Last night the Cabinet was in [SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH,"] [SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."] Via Durban, Sept., 15, 5.10 p.m. Via Bombay, Sept. 16, 12,35 a.m., [" SHAT PO " SERVICE.] receipt of a telegram from the Via Bombay, Sept. 15, 2.5 p.m. Via Bombay, Sept. 15, 2.5 p.m. leady to die for His Majesty. The The Railway Commission is now Shanghai, Sept. 16, 1 p.m. The race for the Doncaster Cup Viceroy of the Three Eastern . The correspondent at Madrid of Reuter's correspondent at Kieff ball entered beneath the sixth left hearing the representatives of the The Viceroy's Yamen in Sze-Provinces, in regard to the critical was run yesterday, with the followreports that an attempt was made vib, and was embedded below the Reuter's Agency reports that a companies. The evidence largely chuan has been burned down. condition in Szechuan, which had ing result:assassinate M. Stolypin at a twolfth, near the spine. The rigorous military consorship has been reported to His Excellency deals with objections regarding the No trace of the Viceroy can be-Lomberg ..... 1st. by his brother, the Viceroy of performance in the theatre last Premier passed a sleepless night, been instituted at Bilbao, but it recognition of unions, which, it is found. Szechuan. According to the The Premier was severely but an improvement was noticed transpires that the situation has Kilbroney ...... 2nd alleged, would undermine discipline, AMERICAN GUNBOATS DES- telegram, all communications had wounded and his assailant was later, and he slopt for four hours. Adalis ...... 3rd thus endangering the public. It not improved. Street fighting conbeen cut off, and there was a PATCHED. immediately arrested. The Czar, Six ran. The betting was 9 to 4 would not prevent strikes, and the scarcity of food supplies in tinues and the trouble is spreading DISTURBANCES IN SZEthe Province. Four cities who is visiting Kieff to unveil a leaders would be unable to control [" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] on Lomberg, 9 to 2 against Kilbroney to Malaga and Seville. were being bombarded by several CHUAN, monument to Alexander II., was the men, who probably not infre-Peking, September 15.1 and 100 to 7 against Adalis. Won hundred thousand insurgents present, this being his first public quontly would repudiate the agree-The American Minister at Pek- while the soldiers only looked on. AVIATION. RINGLEADERS ARRESTED. by a neck; four lengths dividing appearance outside of St. Petersment concluded by them. The | ing in view of the outbreak in Sze-. The Cabinet was urged to desecond and third. burg for years. The attack was majority of the measures which the chuan, telegraphed to the United cide what to do. A meeting of [SERVICE TO THE " TELEGRAPH."] AEROPLANES IN WAR. made upon M. Stolypin with a reunions are now taking to increase States Fleet in Far Eastern waters, Via Durban, Sept. 15, 8,45 a.m. the Cabinet was immediately CHOLERA IN ARABIA, volver, and a bullet which grazed Renter's correspondent at Peking their membership are described as requesting it to despatch units to convened. During the discus-[SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH. "] sion the President of the Ministhe liver and lodged in the spine states that the rioters hold all the atrogation of the liberty of the Sze-chuan for the protection of A GRAVE OUTLOOK. try of Communications suggested Via Durban, Sept. 15, 8.55 a.m. caused a most serious injury. The approaches to Cheng-tu, and their American residents in the disturb- that drastic measures should be Accounts of the French and Gerperformance attended was a gala forces are constantly increasing. [SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."] ed province. resorted to suppress the revolt. RAILWAY NATIONALIZA-Fighting has also been reported man manœuvres dwell on the inopera in the Czar's honour. TROOPS MUTINY. Via Durban, Sept. 15; 8 p.m. from Kaiting, and missionaries gen- valuable services of the airmen in THE ASSAILANT FOREIGN WARSHIPS. Reuter's correspondent at Con. orally are hurrying to the nearest discussion in the second or une THE "TRINGULPH" CORRESPONDENT Peking, September 15. ["Busung Po" Busung stantinople states that cholera has Canton, September 15. Via Durban, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. points for safety. The ringleaders enemy's hidden batteries, where it H.E. the Vicerov is in receipt broken out at Mecca and Medina. As soon as the Viceroy of The "Times" correspondent at St. among the rioters have been arof a telegram from the Ministry Peking, September 15. was impossible for the cavalry to of Communications stating that Szechuan received instructions Petersburg states that M. Stolypin's rested, and include the President The outlook is most serious, in view the decision of the Government The foreign nations are sendfind them; also in photographing in the nationalization of failways is final, and no matter how strong from the Throne to deal with the assailant was a lawyer named and vice-President of the Szechuen of the approaching pilgrimage. ing warships to Chung King in the opposition of the people to the enemy's defences. Both the this scheme might have been the ringleaders in the recent outbreak, Szechuan. Bogrof, a converted Jew, who fired Provincial Assembly. Government will never give in. German commanders reported that two shots from behind. The audi-His Excellency had the President JOHNSON-WELLS FIGHT On the arrival of H.E. Tuan Fang, MISSIONARIES SAFE. the Director General, His Excel-UNREST IN CANTON. their movements were mainly based once tried to lynch the man, and Vice President of the Provinlency would consider with him the best measures for taking over the on the information of the airmen control of the railways to the cial Assembly and the repre-PROMOTERS FIRM. A DRAMATIO-SCENE. Via Dorban, Sept. 15, 5 p.m. THE VICEROY PERTURBED. satisfaction of the shareholders. Little is heard of the work of air. The Ministry advised the Viceroy sentative of the Society for the Via Boubay, Sopt. 15, 11.50 p.m. The gunboat Widgeon is leaving SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH." to assure the shareholders to ships in Germany in comparison A message from Kieff states that Sui-fu for Kinting, the nearest abandon all anxiety about the Protection of Railways arrested (" SHAT PO " SERVICE.) Via Durban, Sept 15, 6 p.m. loss of their interests in the railduring the entracte, M. Stolypin | navigable point to Cheng-tu. The with aeroplanes. ways and to wait patiently for the and beheaded. Peking, September 15. The Licensees of Earl's Court, arrival of the Director General. was leaning over a ledge in front China Inland Mission has learned The troops in Szechuan have At the same time the people His Excel'casy the Canton where the fight between Jack John- should be warned against enter-HERR BEBEL. Viceroy has telegraphed to the of his seat, when a well-dressed that all its missionaries in Szechuen taining ill-feeling towards the broken into open mutiny. Th Cabinet regarding the serious Government on account of the son and Bombadier Wells has been young man approached him and are safe. Commander-in-Chief of the Div nationalization of railways. situation brought about by the Another telegram from the BOLD LANGUAGE. fixed to take place on the 2nd Octoof agitation of the people against the fired twice, at two paces distance. M. same Ministry to the Viceroy sion that mutinied, in fear action of the Macao government made enquiries in regard to the ber, have replied, in answer to the CANADA. Stolypin put his hand to his chest, consequences, committed suicide society in Hongkong for the proin dredging the Macao Harbour opposition, that they are unable to tection of railways and its recent [SERVICE TO THE .. TELEGRAPH. .. and fell back on the seat. . He was developments. As the trouble The Provincial Judge has been and their opposition to the alter the arrangements made. They in Szechuan has been created THE GENERAL ELECTION. Government's policy of nationalizcarried out amid shouts of indigna-Via Durhan, Sept. 15, 8.55 a.m. through the nationalization of assassinated. The mutiny is now ing the railways. In the telegram point out that similar contests have railways, the Ministry was afraid tion from the audience, during that these agitations might spread reported to have assumed a serious the Viceroy declares that he is at Herr Bebel, in reviewing the his-[SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."] taken place at the Olympia and to Canton. The Ministry asked which the Ozar advanced to the a loss to solve these two vexed tory of the Morocco question, critithe Viceroy to take precautions. Via DUBBAN, Sept. 15, 6 p.m. olsowhere, and have not affected the questions, and that he is afraid The Canadian nominations took cised the Kaiser's journey to Tangier licences. front of his own box. The artistes OFFICIAL CHANGES. that trouble may momentarily THE CANTON VICEROY. then sang the National Anthem break out. His Excellency urges place yesterday. There will be con- as encouraging the belief that the ["BHEUMG Po" SERVICE.] May go to Szechuanthe Cabinet to give him instrucwhile kneeling on the stage, and tests in every constituency with the Mohammedans could count on the [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT ETNA IN ERUPTION. Poking, September 15. tions as to bow to act. Canton, Sept. 15.

A rumour is gaining ground in the public joined in giving His exception of one, where the sitting protection of Germany, but the In consequence of the outbreak Canton to the effect that H.E. Majesty a hearty ovation until he member, who is a Liberal and against Mohammedans have had the same Weather Porecast in Szechuan, and the Viceroy's FOUR LAVA STREAMS. the Vicercy has received a private telegram from the Cabinet onfailure to put it down, the Throne left, accompanied by his daughters. reciprocity, is unopposed, though quiring whether His Excellency experience as the Boers in the mat would be agreeable to exchange intends to appoint His Ex-M. Stolypin's assailant rushed to reciprocity will be the issue throughposts with the Viceroy of Szethe side exit, where he was seized out the English-speaking provinces. ter of Kruger's telegram. The Via Dunnam, Sept. 15, 5 p.m. chuan. The reason for this pro- collenoy Tuan Fang as Vicony, posal is that the Canton Viceroy.

An immense quantity of ashes fell

there are now four attenue.

have restrained Herr Kiderlen at Catania yesterday evoning, but

Canadian Navy scheme will over- Waechter on the subject of Morocco, the cruption is diminishing. De-

Laurier, of which indications are and the latter will be called to ac vastation by lava continues, and

count in the Retoletteg.

The result of the elections will Kaiser, however, he continued, must

by the officers. M. Stolypin was largely depend on whether the

daily, stronger.

hit below the left nipple, and the

second shot hit his hand, glanced

off, and wounded a conductor in the

French Canadians' dislike to the

come their reverence for Bir Wilfred

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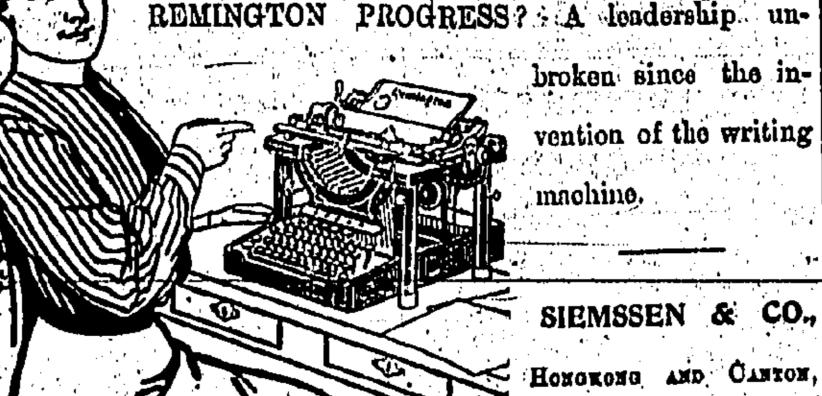
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Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 28rd September, both days DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Hongkong, Sept., 4th, 1911. [145]

"HE OFFICE of the undersigned has this day been REMOVED to No. 4 DES VŒUX ROAD, next to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Hongkong, 18th Sept., 1911. [ 1869

NOTICE.

R. HENRI BARBEY, having severed his connection with my firm, cassed to sign for me per procuration as from 1st Soptember, 1911. Mr. GUMELSINDO JESUS SEQUEIRA will continue to sign for my firm per producation.

A. R. MARTY. Hongkong, 18th Sept., 1911. [ 1870 | September, 1911.

— Notices

HONGKONG CRICKET LE AQUE.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Hongkong Cricket Clab Pavilion, on MONDAY, the 18th September, at

A. E. ASGER, Hon. Sec. & Trossurer. Hongkong, 14th Sopt., 1911. [ 1879

NOTICE.

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### -OUR CONTEMPORARIES

What They Think

Ohina Mail.

The Railway Troubles

It is evident from the character of the news which has come through from Peking recently that the situation in Szechuen is serious and that some time will clapse ere offairs resume their normal aspect. One of the messages received states that the disturbances in Changtu are the outcomeof opposition to the loan with the Four Powers Syndicate for the completion of the Hankow-Szenationalisation scheme of the control Government, which incidentally carries with it the need of recourse to foreign capital. The chief factor is undoubtedly people of the Provinces hold the slow the progress of railway construction has been under local control and management, and whatever may have been the abuses which have come to light, no improvement will result from

Daily Press.

Non Possumus.

We have in the tolegrams appearing to-day a clearer idea of those special economic privileges which Germany is seeking in Morocco than has been hitherto disclosed, and we are told that on certain points the reply of France is a non possumus. If negotiations are to be continued it must be, France says, on the basis of the economic equality of all the Powers. The position therefore is that Germany must either retreat from the position she has definitely taken up after protracted pourparlers between the representatives of the two Powers, or resort to other than diplomatic means to onforce her demands. There is little probability, we think of German resorting to the only alternative. If Germany is to be granted special economic priviloges in the Sus country and wherever else special German interests exist," it is clear that the other Powers can with equal justice claim similar special privileges in the territory whore their interests are predominant. According to the official statistics of the foreign trade of Morocco, Great Britain's share of the trade is 37.3 percent.; while that of France is 37.1 and Germany has but 9.5. The Sus country, in which Germany is claiming exceptional privileges, is the binterland of the port of Agadir, which a writer in "Blackwood" has described as "a mud hole on the Moroccan coast, in front of which a small German craiser has been rolling her bilge keels clear on the Atlantic swell.

South China Morning Post.

The Drama of 1911. So far, 1911 has given this pleapy old world of ours a rare. eligking up. Events of first importance and thrilling significance have followed hard one upon another. "All the world's a stage," and lately the proscenium has teemed with action and incident, and the performers have surpassed themselves. The piece presented has been a drama with a wonderfully sustained interest, pulsating with phesion and excitement, The recording angels, as critics, have been given something to think about, and the andience, comprising the gods, having viewed the spectacle from their otheriq undress circle, will have surely conceded that there has been "not a dull moment." No humans, of course, could be in the auditorium, for they are all absorbed in the caste, with the beavy parts most eagerly sought for. Most of us are merely supers, but we know the principals could not do without us, and we plod on in the hope that the great Actor-Manager will some day recognise our unquestionable merits.

### TOO MUCH MONEY.

A Rare Orlevance

A new version of the Ibsenite gram of Aug. 23.

Mr. Bryan, who is fifty-seven years of age, does not oppose the application, though he professes undying devotion to the young wife who has deserted him. "that I did the utmost to hold the love of Mrs. Bryan. When married her nearly a year ago I gave her £8,000 a year to spend ishall always provide for her."

Mrs. Bryan, agod twenty-soven, declared that money was the cause of their domestic troubles. "If Mr. Bryan had been a poor man, I believe we could have lived togekeeper before I became his first wife's companion, and he had wealth. After he married me

he became overbearing. endure it; so I left him."

replace the lost gems, and confi- will doubtless prove of great thing had happened.

# THE "LATCHKEY CASE."

Votes in Jeopardy

Hundreds of thousands of voteare imperilled all over Great up the Petchaburi river and a big rays sliouid be allowed. Britain by a recent decision of the klong to the East of it, and which Court of Appeal. The registra- has ruined a vast tract of land. 8, were for this reason awaited with unusual interest.

before the courts in one form or another since 1905. The Court who does not directly pay his own poor rates cannot be registered as occupier unless he lives capital value of more than £8 m year if in the country or of more than £20 a year if in London.

barristers, town clerks, and party would seem to be similar to those correctly, that is, straight on. agents have all assumed that so nearer Bangkok, but numbers of

enormous. In some industrial almost waist-high, but for all that portant still, the front protection to keep up the patrol until after During the years 1897-1907 constituencies, ifstrictly observed, large areas have been left lying cover should in no way be prosed it may disfranchise nearly half follow, and as the belt of sandy soil or hundled as aver so elight a lit is quite impossible to say increased by 44 per cent., while Tel. Add. "Man'eler." Codes: A.B.C. oth. Ed. A. L. & Lieber's it may disfranchise nearly half follow, and as the belt of sandy soil or hundled, as ever so slight a the electorate. In some parishes surrounding Prapatoom is reach. the difficulty has been anticipated ed matters get still worse again, pressure is inclined to allow light authorities regard the prospects by only 5 percent. the rate-books, although the rates ing as dry as the proverbial bone, fog one or more films. are paid in bulk by the landlords, while even the little patches of In some constituencies the agents rice in the railway borrow-pits case should be relaised, and when of both sides have agreed not to have perished. The heavy rain challenge the votes affected, but which fairly swept over the whole taking out of the adapter the filmgistration Act will be imperative." the people in planting new once. of commegatives.

# SIAM'S RICE CROP.

The following is from the

Bangkok Daily Mail":--Naturally in some of the very ther. I had been a poor book- from drought, those between

of Petchaburi the line passes off a considerable area of the pensive nature and can be easily because this small precaution has accomplished. Between Bangkok and Prapatoom, along what may be called the Klong Bangkok Noi

"This," said a registration in this district may be seen from

PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTES.

Brilliant Days Although it is obviously im- The extremely brilliant weather papers was the fact that "this 26 WORDS \$1 for 8 insertions or problem of "The Doll's House" possible for the traveller by rail and the excessive heat are not tropical weather is incubating a is occupying the attention of the through the districts west of conducive to anything within the veritable plague of winged and Chiengo courts, where Mrs. Louis Bangkok to form a precisely sphere of work. Reflexes and the stinged terments—wasps, mos-A. Bryan, wife of a well-known accurate idea of the rice prospects more bulky instruments require quitoes, &c." We are not the millionaire, yesterday appeared in the country through which the too much effort to be carried about man we were. Even as we write in the part of a modern Nora and line passes, enough can be seen to for any longth of time, and doubt- our nerves are quivering at a applied for a separation from her show that the outlook, generally less small pocket cameras are sinister buzzing that is audible husband, says a New York tele- speaking, is but a poor one. It now greatly in favour. Very behind us, and our left cheek has is the same thing everywhere, bright days make serious work a swollen to a size which those land left unploughed on account difficult problem, as the liability who saw our beautifully-chiselof lack of moisture, the to obtain harsh contrasts, heavy led features in happier days young plants in the seed shadows, and blank skies exist would have believed imposbads a golden green and in at every turn. It is perhaps sible. The epidemic has led many conses perishing, and unnecessary to dwell upon the to the usual amateur sugges-"I can only say," he testified, people teiling to plough hard and many recommendations regarding tions for remedies. It is stated half-moistened nah in the hope the treatment of hot weather that carbolic disinfectant powder that they may, after all, get some troubles, as all the technical sprinkled on window ledges will sort of a crop. Sponking broadly it would seem that probably
only about one-third of the area as she chose. Sixteen motor-cars usually under rice will be plant, noted. With brilliant sunshine those that are already in? For were nt her disposal. I intend to el this year and even then the point of view from which the mive humour commend us to the indulge in no recriminations, and there are indications that the photograph is token is very im- following:-"A feather, dipped yield will be but a poor one. portant. Unless expressly desirlow-lying lands there are in- ed, excessive shadows should not body. The penetrating sluid dications of a fair yield, but be too much in evidence. With in most cases the young rice the sun directly overhead or at looks poor in the extreme, the back of the worker much of Oddly enough, while the districts this difficulty is overcome. If a to bring the parallin and feathers. nearer Bangkok were suffering figure or figures be introduced in St on his head, man, sit-on-his-Ratburi and Petchaburi were the near foreground, care must be head. There! You've let him Hongkorg, 14th Sept., 1911. [ 1880 ] troubled with to much water, taken to select that point of view e-cape, bungler. We have read but it is satisfactory to learn that which will give even lighting on this trouble has been got over, the face or faces. Perhaps the sun on rolled newspaper. There mainly through the fall in the righter left will be found the best nothing like the power of the was his doll. He wanted to choose river, which is now considerably position, providing a heavy sha- Press. Other wasp-hunters pre- DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND my clothes for me and parade me lower than usual at this time dow is not cast across the half or for a tennis-racquet. This corbefore his friends. I could not of the year, in the neighbour- part of the face from the brim of tainly has its merits, but it is so head of Petchaburi a quantity a hat or headgear. For work Mrs. Bryan narrates as an illus- if the young rice was "drown- under trees and in heavy shade it Globe" (or even some inferior tation of her husband's unbear-ed," but the ground has since able opulence that she lost £500 been replenished and the new is most essential that backed organ) is the thing for Mr. Wasp. worth of gents in a train. Instead growth is generally reported to be plates should be used as a precauof boing angry, Mr. Bryan stopped doing well. A matter has just tion against halation. It is adat the nearest town and purchased been put in hand which, although visable to handle the camera as £2,000 worth of fresh jewellery to it will not affect this year's crop, little as possible; the use of a nued the journey as though no-benefit in the future. Anyone case is therefore very advisable who has travelled to Petchaburi in such extreme heat as exists at by rail will remember that for a the moment. The sun is inclined | O. Daily News" of Sept. 12; considerable distance on this side westen the solution used for the haunt of innumerable wild and also will quickly exuse a

Even with the very best dark not been considered important.

got to bear any sort of crops at noticed that light passes through ple would look for. all. What the drought has been on either side. Except in the

### THE WASP.

One of the things which we

knew before we saw it in the n paraffin, should be lightly brought in contact with the wasp's spreads a film all over him in an instant, and he dies of suffocation. James, eatch that wasp and hold him down while wering for Thomas the list of these remedies, but we still cling to the old-fashioned bad for the tea-things. A good

### RICE SHORTAGE IN SHANGHAI,

The following is from the "N

While rice is now coming into Shanghai daily, it is understood through an immouse salt marsh, sticking the leather on cameras, that only just enough to meet the demand, or rather less, is being fowl but otherwise unproductive. Inded appearance, so that as little received. Most of it seems to be This, it appears, has been caused exposure as possible to its full coming by the railway; but some is coming by boat, although in quantities at the most sufficient to maintain the supply. It is, therefore, not surprising that in tion courts, which opened on Sept which, 30 of 40 years ago, was slides care should be taken in has already been ordered for the rigation Department has, we un- returning the cut-off or slide when prisoners. Formerly they had The Sugar Shortage .....47 derstand, just concluded surveys having made an exposure; if three meals of rice a day, but now Notes of a Chiel ...........47 The decision was incidental to in connection with a scheme for placed in straight, there is little this has been reduced to one meal Peak Lighting Problem 49 the interminable "latelikey case," the erection of a dyke or dam cause of danger, but if put in of rice and two of wheat flour. Water Return .......48 made from wheat to any consider- Result of a Raid ...........48 land in question and thus render causing streaks of fog across the able extent, in fact it is said that At the Eleventh Hour ......48 it fit for cultivation. We believe plate. Frequently dark slides they do not enjoy their meals Interport Shooting .......49-50 rice with them. The tastes of the All Through Gilbert ...... be consulted in the matter, but it Interport Swimming ......51 Those who doubt this point is said that one of the officials in Kowloon-Canton Railway 51 house which is wholly district conditions vary somewhat, may quickly demonstrate its the district has called upon the The Disappearing Servant51. let out in tenements (i.e., a but the outlook is distinctly poor. value by a practical experi- people to have only one meal of The Hongkong Cricket... compounded for under the Rating though people are overywhere end facing you and place the which are in fact more expensive. Acts. To come under the opera- to be seen ploughing and slide in position edgeways and This state of offairs is rather diffition of this part of the Rating harrowing small patches it is allow the light to fall on the inActs a house must not have a probable that hardly more than allow the light to fall on the inone-fifth of the usual area will be side; by this morne it will be be the cheapest food that the poo-

"The effect of the decision is some favoured spots the rice is than necessary, but, more im- ment, these volunteers are said cher Nachrichten."

by putting the tenants' names in the soil at Bun Kamelin look- to crosp round the sides and so of trouble from their use of these Germany's share of the Egyp-Citizen Soldiery, but evidently tian import trade during the they think that comething may period 1900-4 was £688,776, but happen as it has done elsewhere. by 1909 the figure had reached

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# GERMANY IN EGYPT.

A correspondent sends to a In the meantime, as already Home paper some interesting and "This," said a registration in this district may be seen from case of slides fitted with velvet patrolling the district southing the eignificant details of the strides a complete reversal of the practice low-lying putches of maize near spring traps, this will be noticed. City. Their patrols start at eight made by Germany in Egypt. It forty years. Overscers, revising here to Sala Yah the conditions fogging if the slide is returned at midnight, and they extend from whereas the English newspaper With regard to film packs, Sicawei. Only some are armed, close its offices, a German newspaid the rates himself or whether patches of scotlings alive. Near- when being removed; that is, for training and do not therefore Mixed Courts have been trans-

how seriously the Chinese British residents have increased

up in the Settlement, but every- The latest German undertaking to let things abide as they are. It of this district, has doubtless done pack can be covered in its origi- thing else is rising; at least the in Egypt is the foundation of the to let things ablue as they are that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable, however, that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable, however, that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable, however, that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable, however, that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable, however, that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable, however, that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable, however, that a vast amount of good, but an nal condition ready for develop- food supplied to the inconceivable fortunately in many cases it has inconceivable fortunately in many cases it has a later than the food supplied to the inconceivable fortunately in many cases it has a later than the food supplied that it is a later than the food supplied to the food supplied over the country. Unless the come too late and even repeated the use of a lens hood will much these general rises continue it will banks of Germany are interested.

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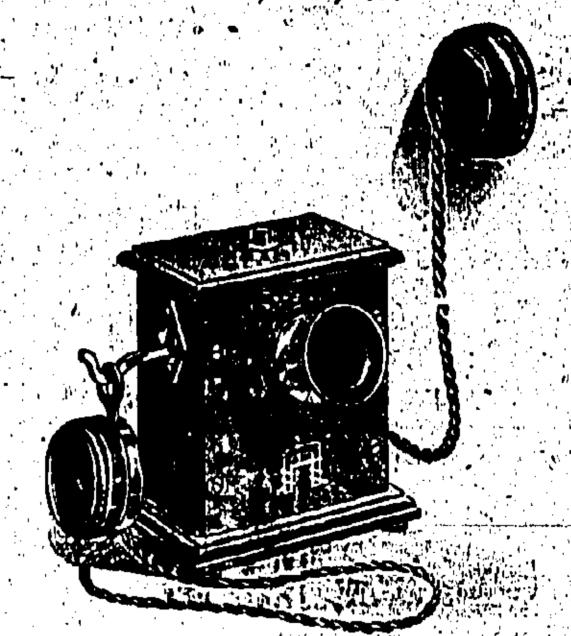
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# CHANGING CHINA.

. Fow countries have suffered greater attention of late years from the publicists, who frame, to a large extent, the opinions of the untravelled many, as China. The old empire has seen herself mirrored in many guises; she would be pardoned if she considered them disguises in some instances. The world has been invited to witness her "decay," and her "break up," or to regard her as the emblem of all that is venerable and unchanging—the Buddha of nations, sadly content for all eternity. That many symptoms of decay have manifested themselves since the sea of modernism began to make inroads upon the dykes of conservatism with which she had hitherto main- N.W. tained her mental isolation, is certainly true. Or, to change the simile, the influx of even highly diluted new wine into old bottles could only be attended by danger to old skins. The irruption of a guest, bearing the highest credentials and the warmest recommend- party of detectives went to Ma ations, into the ordered life of a self-sufficient—using the term with- | Wan Island in sampans. There out any invidious significance—family, though the laws of courtesy are no police stationed on the demand that the fact be concealed, causes a certhin amount of dis- sland and when the party landed quietude-and-embarrassment. Western-methods, learning, philo-lut-8.30-p.m. they found a gang-of sophy and religion came to China as uninvited guests; she gamblers playing po-taze in the did not want them and did not trouble to disguise the street. They were properly fixed fact that their room would be preferred to their company. These up with tables, chairs and lamps. guests have, so to speak, turned powerful searchlights upon the dark | As a result of the raid seven men places of China and it is sourcely to be wondered at that some of the were arrested. sights disclosed, the festering-corruption; the shameless nepotism and the cross incompetence of officialdom, have led certain observers to predict a more or less early collapse of the whole moth-eaten fabric of national integrity. On the other hand the history of China's past, her marvellous devotion to time-honoured customs, her power of pacifically conquering her conquerors, and her unswerving adherence through tene of centuries to certain primitive, but broadly speaking, praiseworthy laws for the regulation of the individual as a unit of society, necessarily appealed to the imagination of the Moreton, R.N., will be sympathetic, and they visualized the Chinese Empire standing firm and unshaken when the civilization of the West shall have refined itself out of existence.

With all deference we advance the contention that neither of these The. Bishop, of Victoria will views is correct. There is in each much that is endorsed by reason, preach. but one fatal flaw blemishes both. What does anyone really know of China? It is only within the last hundred years that China! has been the object of serious study. And a hundred years The Harbour authorities notify United States crop owing to the in the life of such a longlived Empire as China is as a day that information has been received drought and the restriction of the the life of a man. What same person would think from the military nuthorities that acreage planted. The growing The Portuguese Covernment others and directions are Russell. To Doum, Russell Jones. of appraising a man's character and forecasting his future gun practice will be carried out of the tobacco leaf in Virginia. has now ascertained the total in given was to the manner and Pye. Psalm OXLIV Woods after being acquainted with him for one day, especially as under :- On Monday; the 18th Kentucky and Carolina, whence debtodness of the Royal Family. in which the fands at the ward Hymns, 382, 292, 383. if he were proud, reserved and spoke a different language? September, 1911:-From the the bulk of British manufacturers' King Manoel is responsible for disposal of the Board shall be Evening. Hymns, 379, 386, 298; Fow, we think, but that is in effect what has been done in regard to west of Hongkong, in a south- supplies is drawn, is now domin- more than £2,000,000, and the expended. His Excellency the Anthon. Let us now fear the China by many writers whose names will at once occur to the reader, westerly and north-westerly direct ated by combinations of growers Government will therefore with- Government will the government will be a government will be a government with the government wi Let the West acknowledge the limitations of its knowledge. That tion, between the hours of 0.30 formed to fight the American draw the monthly remittance appoint the Hon. Mr. A. W. beck, CL. Humphreys. Nunc China is changing we know, but whether the change will take the a.m. and 2 p.m. Should the Trust and the British Combine, of £666, as his property is Brewin, C.M.G., to be Chairman, Dimittis, Barnby, Magnificat, form of initiation of the West us lies been the care in Japan, or weather be unfavourable on the and pledged not to sell the crop only valued at £1,000,000. The and the following Chinese gentle- Smart. Morning Service at 11 whether China will use the power her new knowledge will give her above date, practice will take below a certain fixed price. In King of Italy was asked if he men as Members of the Board :- a.m. Preacher Rt. Rev. The to bar the foreign and his products forever from her dominions can place on the following day, bet consequence of feared shortage would be willing to pay Queen Hon. Dr. Ho Kel. U.M.G. Hon. Bishop of Victoria. Afternoon be known to no man. The wisest course is to borrow the phrase of ween the same hours.—All-ships, in America manufacturers lieve Maria Pia's part of the indebted. Mr. Wei Yuk, O.M.G., Mr. Lau Service at 3 p.m. Specially for the the agnostic, and say, in regard to Ohina; "We only know that we junks and other vessels are to cleared the market here of avail. ness amounting to £500,000, but Ohu Pak, Mr. Chan Kai Ming and children and young reorie." don't know."

DAY BY DAY

All things can be attained we but pay the price.

Among the passengers by the Chiyo Maru yesterday for Japan the smoking habit. was Sir Francis Piggott.

Cinomatograph and Vandoville Lisbon correspondent a curious Co., Ltd. has been struck off the story of an unexplained nava local register of companies.

His Honout Mr. Comportz has been appointed to act as Chief until further notice.

Mr. B. K. Mehta of Messra. E. D. Sassoon & Co., left for Bombay by the P. & O. R. M. S. Del this morning and was seen off by a number of friends.

The Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., inform us that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending September 2 amounted to 21,331.19 tons and the sales during the period, to 19,485 tons.

An Indian watchman who is charged with manslaughter, in Chinese during the scrimmage at | £2,000,000. the Lee Kee wharf reported yesterday, has been remanded.

#### Land Sale:

our advertising columns in re- for the stoppage by a high officia ference to the sale of a lot of of the Port of London Authority Crown Land at Pai Ping Shan on is that owing to the strike no coa Monday, September 25.

#### Supreme Court Changes.

Mr. To King Ki, Police Interpreter, has been appointed to act seriousness of the situation creatis 3rd Interprotes of the Supreme od by the stoppage of the plant Court during the absonce of Mr. A. J. Mackie, the 3rd Interpreter, when the last Siberian mail left. who proceeds home on nine months' leave on the 20th inst. -

Notice to Mariners

this channel with caution. A re-child 8 or 10 years old. circumstances permit.

# Typhoon Warning.

# Gambler's Paradise

Last evening L. S. Wills and a

# Harvest Thanksgiving.

Harvest thatikegiving services will be held to-morrow in St John's Cathedral, Holy Communion will be held at 8.15 a.m and at 11.45 directly following matins. This latter service wil be fully choral. The Rev. A. C. proacher. In the evening Maun-

Gun-Practice keep clear of the range. able supplies

Lieutenant M. B. Blackwood has been appointed to the com-mand of the Woodcook.

Mr. George Tolond, of Januaica died suddenly after giving up smoking to please his wife. The doctors said his death was due to the shock to his system because of the sudden abandonment

A Weird Story

The "Kochnisch Zeitung The name of the American published on Aug. 22 from it incident. .. The correspondent stated-that a Portuguese oruise about three weeks before sudden left the harbour at Leixoes, and set off in pursuit of some unknown evident intention of keeping the burgh on October 17. affair secret. 🚉

£2,000,000 Harbour Contract. Sir John Jackson, Limited, the famous London firm of engineers are undertaking the preliminary surveys in connection with a series of contracts for Turkey's new harbours in Asia Minor. The works are to be carried out a Samsun and Trebizond under an agreement signed between the Turkish Government and National Bank of Turkey. They will take several years to carry

Dredging the Thames-The recent dock strike in the port of London was responsible An announcement appears in dredging plant. The reason given was available. The fact that no fewer than 200,000 tons of silt and sand are cleared from the river each week emphasises th which had lasted about ten days,

The Dead Hand-

Much excitement has been occasioned in Venico over the recent Mr. Tr-J. Eldridge, Acting discovery of a human hand during Coast Inspector at Shanghai, has Irolging operations in the Ginissued a warning to shipping that decca Cana'. Experts declared charge. the Tenngwing Crossing has nar- that the hand; which was found ! rowed and shoaled, and that hermetically scaled in a wooden captains of vessels should navigate | box, had belonged, to a female | examination of the Tsungming police, convinced that they had to at Cadeleigh, Devon. No less North and South Kedah. Crossing is to be made as soon as do with a foul crime, were busy than 1471b, of honey has been trying to trace the murderous mutilator, when the renown- there been twenty other hives ed Oriental painter Signor The following telegram dated Mainella, who has resided many September 16, 10.40. a.m., was years in the Venetian lagoons, the honey from the hive. The received by the American Con- narrated how a wealthy Egyptian whole of the honey was gathered sulate General from the Manila family, wishing to give him a Observatory at 11.30. a.m.: - souvenir of his sojourn in their best quality. Cyclone or Typhoon E. of native land, presented him with Northern Luzon less than 300 what the described as the mummiles distant moving W.N.W. or milied hand of an Egyptian princess who had lived 6,000 years ago. Signor Mainella preserved the relie religiously for a decade or more, when observing that the hand showed signs of decomposi tion, he instructed his valet to unil it securely in a box and throw it into the caral.

Interesting to Smokers

raw tobacco leaf, which amounts twenty-one and twenty-four. during the past two months to an average of 20 per cent. As this follows upon a previous advance tion is becoming acute. Manufacturers "state" that; the only possibility of relief lies in an al round advance in prices to the the present oppressively high pickets to walk round telling men der's service in D, and Novello's duty of 3s. 8d. per lb. so as to that if they do not come out they stimulate consumption. This will have their heads broken, and Intest advance in the price of raw material has been brought about wives and intimidating them and by fours of a shortage in the their children."

Large consignments of peaches | from Onturio, Canada, were to reach Covent Garden in Septem-

Two dend bodies were found yesterday, one in Des Vœux Road Control and the other in Queen's Road West. They have both been conveyed to the mortuary.

It is stated that land to the value of \$1,400,000 is to be purchased in the old town of Hamburg for the purpose of improving housing conditions. It is expected that, after new streets have been built, the re-sale will yield a profit of some £700,000.

The engagement is announced Just co during the absence on warship at sea. Three days later of Miss Christobel Ure, daughter leave of Sir Francis Piggott, or the cruiser, returned with a num- of Mr. Alexander Ure, the Lord ber of shot holes visible in its Advocate, and Mr. John Jeffrey funnels, and in other parts, but Readman, of the Royal Scots no statement as to what had Greys, son of Mr. George Readoccurred has been issued by the man, of Linlithgowshire. The Navy Department, and there is an wedding will take place in Edin-

> According to a Blue-book recently issued the total number of casualties in connection with the British Mercantile Marine reportoil to the Board of Trade for the year ended June 30 1910, was 19,715. For the previous your the total number was 10,650, The total number of lives lost - was 4,375, as against 4,738 in the previous year.

> > Tenders.

winter uniform for Revenue Officers; Sanitary Department stores; limewashing; slaughterhouse-contracts at Sai Wan Ho officials, whose duty it will be to | Once Round .- For China Ponies . and-Aberdeen, blood and hair detect the unlawful carriage and contracts at Kenne ly Town and Ia Tau Kok, Kowloon; head stones and the supply of clothing for the Sanitary Department.

Alleged False Pretences Filipino who is alleged to have secured board and lodging by false in October. pretences. He is said to have gone to a house, engaged a room, had meals and then made a statement that he would go to his ship to get the necessary money fo

The master of the house had his suspicions and followed the man up, eventually giving him in

Busy Bees. taken from the hive, and had there they would all have done as well, says the expert who removed from white clover and is of the

# Divorce in Germany.

Divorce in Germany is heavily on the increase, according to the official statistics for 1909, which have recently been published. While the average, number o divorces during the five preceding years was about 12,000, the num- This is the third dinlect he has ber rose in -1909 to 14,730. No mastered during the last three fewer than 6,228 divorced men and | cears. 0,261 divorced women had been proviously married. Statistic-Much concorn is being caused show that men's favourite marryto tobicco manufacturers (writes ing age in Germany is between an Edinburgh correspondent) by twenty-four - and twenty-six, the rapid advance of the value of while that of women is between

# Mr. Gershom Stewart.

A fierce attack upon strike metho is has been made by Mr. of fully 100 per cent, the situa- Gorshom Stewart, Unionist member for Wirral. "Friends of my own have been threatened with murler by duly appointed bullies of the trade unions. I wish consumer, or in the reduction of know how far the law permits Chinese Vernagular Education 386. Sevenfold Amen. Preacher: worse than that, going to their

King Manoel's Debts his Majesty replied in the negative. Mr. Ho Fook

# SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

RECOGNISED BY JAPAN

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC

'INDEPENDENT NEWS " AGENCY.]

Tokyo, Soptember 16.

-The-Japanese-Gövernment or

September 13 formally recognised

the newly constituted Portuguese

### CANTON POSTS.

A Junk Service.

Canton, September 15.

"THE "TELEURAPH" CORRESPONDENT

The Director of the Canton Post Office, in order to encourage he people to make use of the postal communications, has ordered the owners of all the passenger junks plying between Canton and of passengers. The Director has also asked the Viceroy to appoint delivery of letters.

The proctices for the Philliar The arrest has been made of a monic Society, vocalists and instrumentalists, will begin early

> Mr. M. G. McLane, inventor of the McLane hemp machine, died at an early hour on Sopt. 7, at St. Paul's hospital Manila Cerebral hemorrhage following an illness of two weeks was the cause of death.

There is reason to fear, says tion Races at this season's What is believed to be a world's the British Bdviser to the Kedah Gymkhanas excepted). Weight record has been created by a hive Covernment, that Chinese secret for inches as per scale. Jockeys of bees on the farm of Mr. J. Selley societes have a firm hold both in who have won more than 3

> ...The engagement is a modineed of Alfred James Glanville Barker, 825. M.D. late principal medical officer, Sarawark, Borneo (and pre- Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. with the Hon. viously of Penang), and Agnes, Secretary, Polo, Club, Murray daughter of the later Allan Bareneks, from whom forms of McFarlane, Wellington Lodge, entry may be obtained. Lake Alexandrina, South Aus-

# Court Interpreter's Success.

Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, 2nd Interpreter of the Supreme Court, passed his examination in the Hakka dialect on the 8th inst.

The Duke's Statue

The re-crection of the Duke of Commight's statue is slowly proere ling. The centre block of the pedestal has been placed in position on the base, but the Duke still remains hidden from public gaze behind a few sordid fold Amen. Preacher: Rev. A. C. looking planks.

Brigadier-General G. K. Scott Monorieff, now chief engineer in the Aldershot command, is to be appointed Director of Fortifications and Works at the War Office."

to a Chinese vernacular primary Psalm 147, verses 1, 7, 12, 18 in the current issue of the "Gazette." in unison. Isalm 150, verses 1, 4, 6
The Board is to consist of the St Andrew's Church, Kowloon. Registrar-General and the Direc- Sunday, 17th September, 1911. tor of Education (ex officio) and Harvest Festival Morning, Venite.

# POLO CLUB.

October Race Meeting.

The following is the programme of the Polo Club's race meeting, which is to be held at Happy, Valley on Saturday, October 7: 1.—3.30 p.m.—Haudicap for all China Ponies. Five Furlongs: -Jockeys who have won more than 30 Micial Ruces in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin penaliced 5 Ibs. Entrance fee \$5. Eirst Prizo: Presented Second Prize \$25. 2.-3.50 p.m - Ladio Noniina-

tion. Four Furlongs .- For Claim Ponies Subscription Griffins of any senson and bona fide Polo Ponies certified as such by the Secretary Hougkong Polo, Club. and which have been regularly, played since 15th July, 1911... Catch weights 152.1bs. Winners of races including races on off day and at all Gymkhanas of this and previous years of one race 7. bs. extra, of two races 14 lbs. extra, and of three or more ruces 21 lbs. extra. Jockeys who have won more than 3 Official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs.

Ponies to be nominated by a Ludy. Entrance fee \$5. First and Second Prizes presented.

3.—4.10 p.m.—Sweepstake. About Two Furlongs Straight. For bona fide Polo Ponies that Tenders are invited by the the mainland to carry each a have been played regularly since Government for the supply of letter box for the convenience 15th July, 1911. Catch weights 168 lbs. Owners up. Entrance

4.—4.30 p.m.—Handicap— Subscription Uriffins of the season 1910 and 1911. Jockeys who have won more than 3 Official Races in Hongkong, Shanghui or Tientsin penaliced 5 lbs. Entrancé fee \$5. First Frize: Presented. Second Prize \$25. • 5.—4.50 p.m.—Handicap... One and Half Miles. -- For all China Ponies. Jockeys who have won more than 3 Official Races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientain ponalised 5 lbs. Entrance

Second Prize \$25. 0.-5.10 p.m.-One Mile.-For ill China Ponies that have never won a Race of any sort up to time of starting (Ladies' Nomina-Official Ruces in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. First | Prize : Presented .. Second Prize

S5. First Prize Presented.

Entries close on Wednesday,

# CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongs kong.—14th Sunday, 17th September, after Trinity. Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matine (11 a.m.) "God Sive the King." Responses, l'estival. Vonite, Crotch! Psalms: 65 (12th ovening) To Doum, Woodward, Smart, Turle, Jubilate: Oaseley. Hymne, 382; 379, 318 and 365. Holy Communion (11.45 n.m.) & Kyrie: Credo Sanctus Gloria, Somorvillo in F. Agaus: Stainar in F. Hymns: 324, (319) 310, Seven-Moreton, R. N. Evensong (5.45) p.m.) (Full Choir.) Responses: Festival, Psalms: 147, 150 (30th) and 31st evening.) Magnificat: Nunc Dimittia: Maunder in D. Anthem: "Like as the hart." Novello. Hymns: 382, 370 and Rules and regulations relative The Bishop of Victoria. N.B.

Evening Service at 6 p.m.

# COMPANY REPORT.

Douglas Steamship Company. Limited

presentation to the shareholders follows:at the twenty-eighth ordinary Saturday, Sept. 23:--

at credit of profit and loss account | Salon ... of \$53,261.81 which, with the ap- | As a work of art it was price-

the Reserve Fund; and it is further, frame. Company's properties."

stand at \$150,000.

keen, enabling rates of freight to subject, be raised to a more remunerative

maintained in first class condition, lants are absent on holidays.

seats on leaving the Colony, Mr. search of the entire establish for Los Angeles. invited to fill the vancanies, and the guardians came across th now retire in terms of the Articles | bountiful Rendissance frame

A. M. Williams (buting for Mr. or of the heautiful "Jecondo.

for re-election.

serve Rund as resolved at last and free from interruption. General Meeting, \$110.64; to Ex- | The picture measured approxi- recurrence of an old trouble." June, 1911; \$110.64; by Interest | plices within the Louvre. \$54,133.16. Total, \$69,356.22. at the Louvre is, unfortunately, until the newspaper men left.

# Liabilities

Reserve Fund, \$185,000.00; Un- their plans accordingly. derwriting account of the Com-

\$1,392,164.40. Assets. Haitan, Haiyang, Haiching, and attempt to be made to find a Virginia. Haimun as per last account, purchaser in France. Total, 81,392,164.49.

# THE "JOCONDE."

Story of the Theft.

Paris telegran's dated August 22 give full details in regard to The following is the report for the theft of the "Joconde" as

An audacious theft has been general meeting of the Douglas perpetrated at the Louvre Museum. Steamship Co., Ld., to be held at One of the most valuable paintthe offices of the company, on ings in the French national collection—that of the "Joconde After paying all running ex- by Leonardo da Vinci-has dispenses, docking charges, premia appeared. It was regarded ha of insurance, remuneration to the masterpiece of the great Italian consulting committee and audi- painter, and for years had occupied tors' fees, there remains a balance a place of honour in the Corre

proval of shareholders, it is pro- less, and was jealously guarded posed to appropriate as follows: - night and day. Despite these | Angeles at the request of A. J To pay a dividend of 5 per precautions, however, the famous Hubbard, president of the first cent. on the capital of the Com- picture was removed from its National Bank of Redlands, and pany, absorbing \$50,000 and to resting-place to an adjoining carry the balance of \$326.81 to room, and there taken out of its

a sum of \$38,261.81 in order to could have been carried out with- Smith to come to Los Angeles to provide for depreciation of the out the active connivance of one treat his tooth, which have been or more of the museum guardians. The Reserve Fund will then The disappearance was noticed only this afternoon, when one of Trade, during the first half of the sub-officials happened to go Dr. Holly-Smith announced to his the period under review, was ex- into the salon. He was surprised wife that he would immediately tremely dull, but with the advent to notice that the picture was ab- call upon a patient in C difornia of the Chinese New Year a marked | sent, and asked what had become improvement has been apparent, of it. The guardians were not and competition was rather less able to throw any light on the

Louvre Closed. The Secretary for Fine Art The steamers and other proper- and the Curator of the Louvre ties of the Company have been and several of the chief assistthe Haiyang, Haiching and Hai- who discovered the theft summun increased during the year., I moned the police. M. Tepine The amounts appearing as and M. Hamard arrived at the Receivable" have since been cold hasty inquiry M. Lepine gave or Pennsylvania Railroad to Chi-W. C. Bonnar, the llon. Mr. visitors in the Louvre were turn-

G. C. Mackie, the Hon. Mr. C. H. | ment, all the personnel assisting. | Ross and Mr. C. A Tomes were After several hours' search one of they, were ensconced in the of Association, but offer them-| sculptured wood that had enclosed | ately became objects for the solves for resolection. the picture It was lying in curious. Auditors: The accounts for the a room which is rarely visited and first six months were audited by was concealed behind some lum-Messrs, W. H. Potts and A. R. Dor. The frame was the gift some Lowe and for the final six months five or six years ago of the by Mr. W. H. Potts and Mr. E. Countess de Borne, a warm admir-

now retire, but offer the aselves made it clear that the canvas had professional call and shall hurry been removed with very great Profit and Loss Account for the care—a labour probably of some through," said Dr. Holly-Smith. Year ended 30th June, 1914. I hours. The thief, or thisves ap-To amount transferred to Re- parently worked in full security Los Angeles who cabled me to

change Account, \$3,383.77; to mately 36 inches by 28. This Auditors' Fee, \$600.00; to Re- even when rolled up would be a patient's name?" come the chorus, by sanction of the Post-mastermuneration to Consulting Com- bulky parcel. That the bearer in mittee for 12 months, \$2,000 00; leaving the building with it must joining room of the suite flew verial service, and they must be to Remuneration to General have had to walk past many guard-lopen and Mine. Holly-Smith posted only in the special boxes Managers for 12, months, ians excites suspicion, and the stepped briskly into the room. . \$10,000.00; to Balance, \$53,261. apparent even with which the There was a rush of French tablishments in London, where 81. Total, \$69,350.22. By Balance picture was removed unobserved directed toward the calm lais- the postcards and envelopes of Profit and Loss Account, 30th points to the presence of accom- band. Then Dr. Holly-Smith, will be on sale on and

Balance Sheet for the Year ended somewhat relaxed; the chiefs are

A Famous Beauty Extraordinary efforts are being their luggage. They vacated Bonus, \$138.00; Unpaid Divi- made by the authorities to trace their suite on twenty minutes' dends, \$381.50; Sundry accounts the missing picture. A full notice and disappeared toward payable, \$43,056.17; Profit and description has been telegraphed Long Bouch in the automobile of street. Illuss account, \$53,261.81. Total, to all French ports, and also to Hubbard. England and America: The On their arrival at Long Beach painting is probably too well Dr. Holly-Smith and his wife se-Value of the Co.'s Steamers: | known to art connoisseurs for an cured apartments at, the Hotel

at Hongkong as per last report, it as he intended. Francis I. his way rejoicing.

### DENTISTRY AND DISTANCE.

From Paris to Los Angeles --

17 relates the following interestlittle story:—Dr. Daniel Holly-Smith of Puris, Franco, reputed to be one of the greatest dentist-surgeons in the world, arpivad in Los Angeles yesterday morning after a breathless trip neross the Atlantic Ocean and the North: American continent, a distance of some 10,000 miles.

He came from Paris to Los one of the wealthiest residents of that city.

proposed to transfer from this fund | It is impossible that the theft | Hubbard sont for Dr. Holly-

Upon receipt of the cablegram | master-General. U.S.A., and—that a change of collars and his tooth brush should be prepared.

would accompany her illustrious husband on his trip to visit the American patient. With little to be approved by the Postmasterand the cabin accommodation of these circumstances the officials ado they boarded the Lusitania at General. biverpool and in due time arrived in New York, where they caught "Freights Due" and "Accounts inuseum in bot haste. After the eighteen-hour train of the ders for the immediate closing of cago, wasted an hour or so in Consulting committee: Mr. J. the galleries. The many foreign securing a taxi to take them to the Henry Keswick and Mr. R. ed out and the doors were closed. S nta Fe station, where they Shewan having resigned their Then was begun a systematic boarded the California Limited impossible.

After some hotel difficulties Alexandria, where they immedi-

"Are you sight-seeing in the West?" demanded a reporter with a brilliant inspiration.

"No. I have been travelling so fast that I have not liad time for You see I have a patient in come to see him as he has had a

with a puzzled look on his from Friday, September 8, when Account, \$379.57; by Interest on The missing masterpiece is strong face, said that perhaps it the first collection from, the Mortgages \$14,732.85; by Profit being actively sought by the would not be ethical to give his special boxes will be made:on running the Company's police. At this season of the year patient's name, and after that steamers during the year, the state of surveillance exercised Mme. Holly-Smith stood guard | tou-road.

About 4 o'clock A. J. Hubbard | Queen's-road. absent on their holidays, and so of Redlands, who has been spend. Selfridge, Ltd., Oxford street. are a number of the guardians ing the summer months at Long Capital Account: -20,000 patrolling the v rous galleries. Beach, called at the Alexandria Shares at \$50, \$1,000,000.00; The thieves undoubtedly laid in his automobile and immediate-Junction. Hy. Dr. Holly-Smith and Mme. Holly-Smith began to reassemble born.

\$1,060,787.22; Less amount writ- The "Joconde" is the portrait Hubbard was touring France in which bear a copyright design of ten off as 'resolved at the last of Mona Lisa, a celebrated beauty, his automobile he was seized Windsor Castle printed in either General Meeting, \$40.110.64. and the wife of Francisco del with a severe and peculiar tooth- brown, green, or red, are issued \$1,020,676.58. Additions since Giocondo, a Florentine citizen sche. He had heard of Dr. stamped: postcords, stomped for made, \$2,896.32. \$1,023,572:90; of the early 16th century, and Holly-Smith and hastened to inland postage, price 6.1 2d. each; Value of Whatfand of Buoys and Leonardo da Vinci worked Paris. An operation was per- envelopes, stamped for inland Moorings at Hongkong, Swatow, at it for four years, and formed which completely relieved postage, price 1s. 1d. each. A Amoy and Tamsui and Furniture then without being able to finish the trouble and the patient went correspondence card is enclosed

833,970.73; Less amount written bought it for the enormous sum | About two weeks ago Hubbard must be affixed to make up the off as resolved at the last general of 12,000 French pounds. The was exposed to the chill ocean fee required for postage abroad. meeting, \$5,000.00. \$28,970.73; portrait shows a three-quarter breeze and again was attacked Postcards and letters conveyed Loans on Mortgage, \$184,000.00; face of Mona Lisa, who is repre- with the trouble of the teeth. by the aerial post will bear over Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, sented sented in a chair with the Local dentists failed to give relief the ordinary postage stamp a (Current Account), \$36,464.41; face turned towards the left. The and he sent a cablegram to Dr. special postmark: "Kirst United Freights due on 30th June, 1911, hands are crossed, and a light Holly-Smith, in Paris, asking him Kingdom Aerial Post," and the \$55,435.27; Sundry accounts veil, held in place by a fine silken to call upon him at his bungalow date. They will be collected from receivable from agencies, &c., thread, covers the back of the in Long Beach, all expenses paid, the special boxes referred to above \$57.144.82; Cush in hand, head and the fall of very curly It is understood that the opera- and conveyed to a central post poon, and extraordinary meeting, 8820.68 Unexpired tonnage wir to the shoulder. In the tion on Hubbard's teeth will be office, and then taken to the 12.15 p.m. dues, \$1,884.68; Coal account, background of the painting is a performed to-day and that after a aerodronic for convoyance by V. R. O. Sports. Latrock in land, 84,001.00. lake—the foreshore studded with week's rest Dr. Holly-Smith and aeroplane from London to Wind- Civil Service was Taikto, his wife will harry back to Paris, sor.

# THE AERIAL POST.

Detailed Arrangements.

A Los Angeles paper of August in regard to the experiment of shilling and upwards, which will from a London exchange will be sons resident in the country and found interesting:

service in Europe will start on and at the same time benefit the Saturday, September 9, when let- charity to which the net profits iers will be conveyed by aero- will be devoted. Remittances planes from the Hendon dero- must be made by cheque or postal drome to Windsor. The service order, and not by stamps. will be in operation; daily for a limited period. That the King should have graciously consented to the aeroplanes with their mails dighting in Windsor Great Park Bu matter of national interest.

The aerial post must obviously be a public and official service. and could only be carried out with the sanction and effective support of the Postmuster-General. postal service, subject to special also the terms of reference:-

The aerial series has been instituted in commemoration of the 'oronation of their Majesties, with the object of providing a practical est of the application of herop'anes for postal service, following their adoption by the naval and \* Mrs. Holly-Smith said that she military services in all countries. The net profits derived from the new service will be devoted by the organisers to a public charity

Pilots' Declaration.

It was originally intended that the nerial postal service should be in operation during the week of he Coronation and the following Districts. One of the Coronation week, but the Aerial Navigation knights. A Durham coal-owner. Act. 1911, controlling aerial flights, made the arrangement

The project is being organ-Cuptain Windham, the honorary 1908-10. Secretary of the North- AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN miered into a contract with the of which they will act-as "contractors," or carriers, for the aerial postal service. A contract has also been entered into by Mr. D. Lewis-Poole, on behalf of the Lowe). Messis, Lowe and Potts | An examination of the frame sight-seeing. I am here on a mail from London to Windsor, for ervice will sign the usual Post Office declaration\_which-all-mail carriers are required to sign.

Only the special pictorial postcards and envelopes issued by the "Will you kindly tell us your honorary organising committee, placed in the following es-Harrods' Stores, Ltd., Bromp. follows:-

W. Whiteley and Co., Limited

Barnes and Co., Hampstead. Arding and Hobbs, Clapliam

Gamage's and Benetfink, Ho John, Barker and Co., Ltd.

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Secretary's Offices, General Buildings Aldwych. London Aerodrome, Hendon. Stock Exchange.

Special Post Mark About two inears ago when . The postcards and envelopes, in each envelope. Adhesive stamps

Lloyds Bank (Limited), St. James's street, London, S.W., has consented to receive, on behalf of the honorary organising com-In view of the recent telegrams mittee, donations in sums of one nerial posts between London and be acknowledged by the com-Windsor the following particulars mittee by aerial rost-cards. Perabroad will thereby be enabled The first official aerial postal to obtain an aerial postal souvenir

> THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Terms of Reference.

'Following are some details in egard to the five members of the Railway Inquiry Commission will be carried out in strict accord- (which has been frequently menince with the regulations of the | tioned in recent telegrams) and |

emditions had down by the Post- The Right Hon. Sir David Harrel, K.C.B., K.C.V.O. (Chair-

Was, Permanent Under-Secretury for Ireland 1893-1902. member of the Board of Trade Court of Arbitration (Panel of Chairman), and has acted for the Shan, in the Colony of Hongkong, for Board of Trade in several important-arbitration cases.

Sir Thomas Ratcliffe Ellis. Is Scoretary to the Mining King, for one further term of 75 years. Association of Great Britain and the Federated. Coal Owners' Association. Member of Board of Trade Court of Arbitration (Employers' panel) ls-Secretary of Employers' side of the Board of Conciliation for the Coal Trade of the Federated

Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P. Member, for Barnard Castle Division of Durham since 1903. Was Chairman of the Labour ised by Mr. D. Lewis-Poole and Party in the House of Commons arganising committee, who have East Coast Conciliation Board since 1894. Is a member of the Posimaster-General, by the terms Board of Trade Court of Arbitration (Labour panel).

Mr. Charles Gobriel Beale. Of the firm of Beale and Co., of London and Birmingham, solicitors to the Midland Railway Birmingliam University and back to Paris as soon as I am made. The pilots engaged in the Chairman of the South Staffordshire Waterworks Company. Was Lord Mayor of Birmingham in 1897, 1898, and 1899.

Mr. John Burnett. the Board of Trade 1893-1907. DAY, 22nd inet, at 19 A.M. Was Secretary to the Labour! Just then the door to the ad- General, will be conveyed by the Commission 1891-1804. Former-General Secretary, Amalgamated Society of Engineers, cognised.

Ĭ875-1886. The Secretary will be Mr. J. J. Wills, of the Labour Department of the Board of Trade.

Scope of the Inquiry. The Terms of Reference are as by

To investigate the working of the Railway Conciliation and Arbitration Echemo signed on behalf of the principal railway companies and of three trade unions of railway employees at the Board of Trade on November 0, 1907, and to report what changes (if any) are desirable with a view to the prompt and satisfactory

settlement of differences. The Durbah railwaymen decided at a meeting to protest against the composition of the Commission and to demand further Labour representation.

# DON'T FORGET.

Saturday, September 16. Entertainment, Mount Austin. Sunday, September 17. Harvest Thanksgiving Service. St. John's Cathedral.

Monday, September 18. Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League, Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion,

Auction of Crown Land, Thursday, September 21. V. R. C. Sports. Friday, September 22.

V. R. C. Sports. Saturday, September 23. · Douglas Steamship Co, meeting

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW, YORK,

I IIE Steamship

" MATOPPO!! White for conveyance of the aerial Birmingliam University and a rived from the above port, consigned of a | rived from the above port, consigneds of Director of the London City and cargo are hereby informed that their which service payment will be Midland Bank (Limited), and goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Con-

signous risk and expense. All broken, chafted, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns Chief Labour Correspondent to where they will be examined on FRI-

All chims must be presented within filteen day of the st amer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be re-

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the the required majority, it will be sub-22nd inst., will be subject to rent.

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Hongkong, 16th Sept., 1911. . [1834].

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# To-day's Advert senrent

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COM-PANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Douglas Steamship Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of September, 1911, at 12:15 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution will be proposed:

1. That Art. 18 (8) of the Company's Articles of Association be - altered by substituting the sum

of \$50,000 for the sum o \$25,000 in line two. Should the Resolution be pasted by mitted for confirmation as a special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary convened.

Dated, the 15th Sept., 1911. -DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. [ 1838

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"MONTRAGLE! ......Satur., Oct. 14. "EMPRESS OF INDIA" ... Satur., Nov. 4. "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN" ... Fri., Dec. 1 "EMPRESS OF JAPAN". Satur., Dec. 2. "RMPRESS OF BRITAIR". Fri., Dec 20.

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# GOMMERCIAL.

Share Report

Hongkong, Soptember 15. Business in our market has been on a rather more restricted scale with no outstanding feature:

Rubber has improved further to 4s. 11d. for Fine Hard Pars and the share market at last seems to give signs of responding to the strongth.

Banks. - Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have transactions at \$887.1-2 and \$800 closing with further buyers at the latter rate. The London quotation remains unultered at £85 10s.

Marine Insurances. Unions continue in request at \$820 with no shares offering. Cautons have changed hands at \$200 and close S.S. "Sowga'nbir" .....25th Oct. with further buyers. North Chinas are wanted at Tls. 155. but there is no business to report.

> Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires have been the medium of business at \$360 and \$362 1-2, closing with sellers. China Fires have come to business at 8126, closing with enquiries at \$125

Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steambouts are on offerat the reduced rate of \$28 with buyers holding off. China and Manilas have advanced to \$11 and could possibly be placed at this nte. Shells are weaker at 75s, and Indos are a neglected market at \$64. Old Star Ferries at \$27 and the New at \$17 are un-

Refineries.—China Sugars have ruled weaker during the week and are now offering at the reduced rate of \$142 1-2 with no buyers over, \$140; prohably due to a large number. of shares having got into the hands of weak holders. Luzons have had a sharp reaction for the samo reason and shares are now offeringat \$30. This weakness is somewhat remarkable in view of the sustained advance in the price of Raw Sugar, which is now quoted at a higher figure, than thus obtained for many years.

Mining .- Chinese Engineering and Mining are quiet at Tls. 14-1:2 and Raubs at \$2.85. Langkats continuo depressed with sales reported from Shanghai at Tls 77.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Hongkong and Wismpon Docks have come to business at \$50-1:2 and \$51, closing with probable buyers are wanted at the rate. Shanghai. and Kowloon Wharres a fair basiness has been done at, \$50 and more are wanted at the rate. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tls. 86 and Shanghai Docks at Tls. 58 are quictor.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .-Hongkoug Lands are quite neglected at \$100 and Kowloon Lands are offering at \$28. West Points could be place 1 at \$45 and Humphrey's Estates at \$7-3.4. Hongkong Hotels Old shures are in request at \$110 and the New shares are quiot at \$72.

Culton Mills.—Hongkong Cottong have been done at \$5 85 and more could probably, be placed at about this figure.

Miscellaneous. Green Island Coments at \$3.85, Rojes at \$18, China Light and Powere at \$1.50, Dairy Farms at \$23, Providents Ices at \$160 are all purely nominate al quotations China Burneos, linve been the medium of a fair business at \$10.1-2 closing with further huyers.

Exchange. The Bank's drawing rate on London is, 1s, 49 9-16d. on deman I, and the T. Illiante on Shanglan la 25-1-8 F. S. Kalborie and Co.Z.

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(Continued from last Saturday.

Duties of a Sharebroker-

A sharobroker who is instructod by a would be purchasor or sellor of shares is to all intents and purposes an agent for such person; and, as by custom and by rules of the Stock Exchange or Association of which he is a mem-cortain shares can be purchased bor, he is outlified to be paid by the person instructing him a commission, or brokerage, upon the peice paid or obtained by him on a sale of the shares, his duties are

who is a member of a Stock Exchange or Association, and openly required to properly carry out his instructions. He is bound therefore to exercise all such care and diligonco as is usual and necessary in the business of a sharebroker. and is liable in damages: to his principal should he be guilty of negligence in carrying out the instructions which have been given to him.

One of the first duties of a sharebroker is to act with the greatest good faith towards his principal. This is made abundantly clear by the authority already cited of King, Wiall and Benson v. Howell 27 T. L. R. 114:

The personal interests of a brok or must not be allowed by him to conflict in the slightest degree with his duties, as agent for his principal. This is laid down by Lord Cairns L.C. in the case of Parker v. McKennet L.R. 10 Ch. at p.1118, where he said: "Now, the rule of this Court, as I understand it, as to agents, is not a technical or arbitrary rule. It is a rule founded upon the highest and truest principles of morality." (But see the judgment of Lord Horschell in the later case of Bray v. Ford quoted hereafter.) "No man can in this Court, acting as an agent, be allowed to put himself into a position in which his interest and his duty will be in conflict."

It is moreover the duty of a broker, as agent for his principal, to make known to the latter every material fact which is known to himself, or which ought to be known to him, and is calculated to influence the princinal in deciding whether or not he should enter into a proposed contract for the sale or purchase of shares (Charten v. Treetyan considere I honestiff he ondo wour- them, but it is not half so good for swimming round and round and stature, like Quaife, who have 11 Cl. and F. 714, Savery v. King ed to persuade one client that it the children; and material self- round in it, like goldfish in a won fame as batsmen; there are 5 H. L. C. 627, Proudfoot v. Monte fiv. 1. R. 2 Q. B. 511), certain Company, at the same intelligent selfishness in order to long. That sort of isolated, per-centuries while peering through For example, a broker may know the fact, which is unknown to his mother client to buy shares in the The best mother, both in the be- would dull the most brilliant in- quent 6's although by no means principal, that a Company in same Company. It is conceiv- ginning and in the long run, is believe and kill initiative in any- muscularly strong. Their phywhich the principal proposes to able-that one man-might wish, or of her own health and of her good. purchase shares is about to go find it necessary, to sell certain looks, and keeps up an intelligent intelligent, sanitary, efficient into liquidation, or has sustained shares, although he had reason- interest in life, so that she may re- housekeeping and homemaking But no man ever played what happiness.

Yery heavy losses. Or the broker able grounds for belief that he main not merely the delight but than a short business or other is called elegant cricket unless he . This is a capital world!" cried may know that a Company in could get a better price later on; of her children all their lives to. We are doing everything we pospleness of limb. That supBut as he blossomed out, it was Or would it be better to live in which his principal possesses while another-man, on the same gether. shares, which he proposes to sell, grounds, desired to purchase Looked at from this point of gence and efficiency of the work- apparent in anything outside his himself a very important person, To ride the white horses that is about to make a highly bene-similar shares. But the former view, the charge against this er in all our other great productories, for example, doing anything indeed, which was entiredy bition for independence and pubsilions and schools—shortening elegantly except bat. It is im-wrong. When the Honey Morenhance the value of such his broker to sell, although the lie recognition is causing her to the hours, raising the wages, im- probable, that he would pull a chants came flying over the green Then, alighting, to rest in a deep, shares. In either case it is the latter could be properly advised neglect the duties of her home, proving sanitary conditions; yet graceful oar or dance a graceful walls that surrounded the field duty of the broker to give the to huy. Advice, if volunteered rings as empty as any of the we throw up our hands in horror cake-walk. But the beautifully Master Dandelion welcomed them Where glittering iceberge have though the result of his doing in the interests of the client to has naturally here and the individuality less, to make possible that bluse "Pray, make yourselves at And mermaids all so may be to put a stop to the whom it is given, and must be the main impulse underlying it most profoundly ease of the leg-strokes. "and allow me to tell you that proposed transaction going given without thought of possible is the fact that women is outgrow- important productive industry— It is the quality of his wrists there is a patch of clover youder through.

that it is not part of the duty of himself. a sharebroker to give advice to

his principal. All that he need do is to give such information as is, or ought to be, within his (Continued from last Saturday.) own knowledge, and which may affect his principal's judgment. father, on account of their supe-It very frequently imppens that rior intelligence, are more clearly advice as to whother or not cer- those of any other nation to-day; tain shares should be purchased with the exception of France; and or sold. He is fully at liberty to as a consequence the numgive that advice, so long as he ber of children has been limited street, the mill, the counting less clusive. It arises (says "Long gives it honostly; but, in such a to the number that could be case, he is in no way responsible most effectively and intelligently environments for boys and girls apparent, effort. And, this, to should his advice eventually turn nurtured, trained and equipped and incidentally, too, for we- analyse still further, is largely the out to be incorrect.

at a cortain price, and in the hope of earning a commission, he goes to one of his regular constituents and strongly advises the purchase of such shares, he commits breach of his duty; unless he is precisely similar to those of an or-law are of special circumstances dinary agent who acts for reward, which he honestly believes, fully In the first place a sharebroker, justify him in giving that advice Even in that case it would perrepresents himself to be of that mentioning such circumstances profession, is presumed to be postalthough there can be no post Bessed of the skill and knowledge sible objection to a broker has honestly convinced himsolf is good. There is far too. great a tendency on the part of the public to look upon a with respect to investments, or speculations, in share—just as a lawyer is regarded as a competent advice sought for and obtained to be almost pure delusion. from the broker turns out afterwards to be incorrect, the broker experiment it has now been found. is blame h precisely as would be a in a score of cities on both sides proved to be wrong. This is mother of all ranks of life, even manifestly improper. Lawyors including the highest, is well and doctors are specialists in their able to care for her own child in own respective lines; and lay from eighty forninety per cent. of themselves out to give advice. for all cases. happens that they know more, of view, no mother of history ever frequently know less, about the was better equipped for her task prospects of a particular company than is the American mother of than the persons who seek their to-day. And, how much this advice, and they do not charge, me insfor the welfare of the future nor are they entitled to charge for generation may be glimpsed from such advice. Their position is the significant fact that nowadays. merely that of agents to do the inpur best and most modern babybidding of their principals; and saving stations, we feed not the principals warning of anything lives than we ever did by the most

> could the advice of a broker be for her children than to live for putside, instead of leaving them There are men of absurdly small was advisable to sell shares in a sacrifice should be balanced by bowl, three hundred and sixty men with defective eyesight, like time as he was recommending develop the best type of children, petual drowning in petty details spectacles; and men have hit frebenefits which might accrue to ing her ancient statue, which was child resting for fear it will which gives Spooner's betting that is quite worth your atten-

acquaintance:

(To be continued)

### MODERN MOTHER.

This the American mother and a broker is asked, and gives, his and definitely recognizing than

When a broker knows that the struggle of existence. matter compared with the benefits heartily. to children, state and parents refulling from the process. And blie general biologic principle underlying it is sound.

true-and this applies quite as often to man us to women-dislike. to assume the burdons of parent- of sallish and even frivolous reasons: but they are in a very small minority compared with the vast its most important sides. volunteering advice which he number who consider solely what they believe to be the best interests the children themselves. A high birthrate invariably means. a high infantmortality and a large sharobroker as a financial advicer amount of sickness and premature douth among the mothers.

The old idea that women, by civilization and education, were adviser on legal matters, or a becoming so unnatural and feeble doctor with respect to the course | that they were no longerable to order to regain health; and if the Nature's method has been proved

luyyer or doctor if his advice had of the Atlantic, that the average

dthough it is their duty, as it has children but the mothers, and been pointed out, to give their save fifty per cent. more children's cinals, any advice which they may milk .- What the mother is, that be asked for, and which they may will the child be not only gratuitously give, cannot be pro- physically but, to an extraordicounts, as-what-you are. It is far But under no circumstances more dramatic for a mother to die the one who takes the best care body.

individuality upon her children and become their guide and protector, not merely in the nursery go and within the limits of the picket-fence around the home lot. but also during the much more critical and dangerous period o adolescence-of girlhood and young manhood.

to the highest possible pitch for in: and I can hardly conceive of strong and flexible wrist work. any lover of his kind or any friend This decrease of the birthrate of progress failing to do other- cricket—the element which aphas been a comparatively small wise than sympathize with it peals to the primitive teste as well

much by it as our little ones. The most enlightened club-joining, the care of the community over lightful characteristic of I to be pursued by his patient in nourish their own; children by her children, from the first ten or Spooner, whose big score against next ten or twelve years, when prominence than usual. By actual investigation and they are getting their real start in and hold upon life. If any of the Spooner as one of our younger tions are in the way of this, then his first county match-and they conflict with the new spirit career for a cricketer. But time which they are entitled to charge. The Best Mother in all History been long ago. As Bernard Shaw or style between the great Sharobrokers, though it often In fine, from a physical point remarks, woman ought to sit on batsman of to-day and the slight

The direct result of this increas And from the time of his first ing interest in public affairs is so innings—one might almost so to stimulate woman's intelligence from the first half dozen overs he and to increase her breadth of view played from Hearne and Trottas to make her not less efficient in there was very little doubt about the care and management of her the success of his future. children and her house, but far more so. If there be any pro-schoolboy with the lithe, alor blem in the world that is in ur- walk, the smooth black hair, and gent need of the application of a the particularly bright brown little twentieth-contury intelli- eyes—eyes that with his remarkthey themselves know which may elaborate schemes of sterilizing, gence and point of view to it, it able flexible wrists have been his to Australia! affect the judgment of such prin- pasteurizing or modifying cow's is that of keeping house. In most valuable asset as a cricketer point of planning, of organiza- played at once such a grown up. tion, of labour-saving devices- well-armoured game that good years behind the other great pro- him at once as the best batsman parly regarded in any stronger nary legree, mentally and morally. ductive industries of the day, produced by Marlborough since light-than-would-be-the-honest It is not so much what you do for The best thing we can do to re- the day of A. G. Steel. Verily, opinion of a friend, or casual your children, or teach them, that medy the situation is to lift the they were right. it, long enough and far enough peculiarities in shaping a man to get a good view of it from the game is always a point of interest

There is no better training for It must be understood, however, other parties, or to the broker frankly that of slave and house make them less efficient!—By much of its beauty; but he is sup- tion.

# CHARM OF BATTING.

Spooner and His Methods.

It has been said, with a good deal of wisdom, that the subtle quality we call charm cannot be analysed It is either there or it is not there But while this is perfectly true of The increasing participation of the charm of a personality, or of women in business affairs is, at landscape, or a spring morning, bottom, an attempt to make the the charm of a min's batting is house and the store as clean, as Leg" in the "Sporting Life") from realthful and as wholesome big results achieved with little men and men-as the home now outcome of perfect timing and The most attractive element in

as to the thoroughly cultured—is nor of Hayward. He is, in fact, We have, to a disastrous degree, rapid scoring. The bold, sure, polished and elegant rather than ignored our obligations to our dash up the pitch, the opened actually graceful. He belongs to in our triumphant shoulders, the long, quick swing, the R. E. Foster school of batsmen attempts to build up industries, and the ball torn from the turf -that steel wristed, quick-eyed carve out fortunes and conquer and sont away and away over school, whose every innings is a Some married couples, it is the forces of Nature, forgetting fieldsmen and over crowd—how work of ant; "the aristocrats of that the real end and aim of all good it is to see! When Jessop batsmen-polished, elegant, disthese triumphs is the welfare of pulls Hirst's short ball from some tinguished. the child himself, as an emblem where outside the off-stump square the future of the race, into the refreshment bar, when cricketers who in a subtle way maps be more correct for him to age, or, as they brusquely put it, Until even our greatest cities Mutchings straightdrives Smith's convey the impression of of his relations disappeared, and content himself with merely the bother of children, for utterly are wholesome, happy places half-volley on to the pavilion, the being of a piece with their bats, he thought it foolish of them to for children to grow up in, our most blase and unemotional spec- Limbs, eyes, bat, and brain all listen to the West Wind and go civilization will be crippled, ab- tator is stirred into enthusiasm, work together in perfect harmony. gadding with him, nobody knew. normal, and a failure upon one of But it is only when rapid scoring He times to perfection, and that, where. They never came back, is combined with beautiful execu- and the rapid bit of wrist work at We children of a larger growth | tion that we are made to realise | the moment willow meets leather | was not to be trusted. need this intelligent, humane cen- the full charm and fascination of sideration and will profit just as batsmanship.

> -Ease-and Elegance. There are some men who score committee-belonging, movement- last with obvious effort-hitting. promoting mother of to-day is just hitting—and there are those endenvouring simply to organize who score fast with ease and and apply the greatest force known elegance and apparent unconto humanity—the real civilizing cern. And it is this case and power, co-operation-to the pro- elegance and apparent unconcern blem of extending her care and which is the chief and most de twelve-years of their lives in the Surrey the other-day has served home to the equally important to bring him into even greater

We are accustomed to speak o requirements of business, the batsmon, and so he is, as measacre brights of property, or even sured by years, since he is no our most precious and antiquated | more than thirty; but it was a political institutious and tradi- dozen seasons ago that he played so much the worse for them. If dozen seasons is a fairly long they ought to be wiped out; in- has altered him little, and there deed, many of them should have is no difference in appearance county councils and take part in youngster of eighteen, just down public affairs "because they from Marlborough, who made have no business principles or his debut for Luncashire by scorcommercial habits of thought." | ing 44 and 83 against Middlesex,

This slim, compactly-built

yes, even of sanitation—it is fifty judges did not hesitate to class

women engaged in it clear out of The part played by physical a good, whilesome share of five days in a year—all their lives J. N. Crawford; who have scored sique and their cricket have con tradicted each other.

Flexible Welsts sibly can to increase the intelli- pleness of limb may not be a pity, but he began to consider information to his principal, al- by a broker at all, must be solely others. Although the movement at all proposals to increase the flexible wrists are there, none the with a gracious bow. into biz trreand childish extremes, of the operatives in our greatest, looking off-drive and the polished home, good people," he cried,

Borvant for life, and beginning to Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D. plely put together in all parts of Buzz-zzzz! went the busy And well both be kelpies and assert her own individuality, to in the Baturday Evening Post. his anatomy. You notice it even Honey Marchants, careering live in the seading

inelegantly, no matter whether he young gentleman before. is throwing from the deep or

Palairet's batting so supreme a extremely. delight—a poetical and willowy gracefulness which induced An- fly wherever you please," he drow Lang to invent in its honour | cried, in his best manner. die fine but now much-hackneyed phrase, "the champagno cricket"; nor has he the panther-Runjitsinhji, or the steely strongth

of Hutchings, or the grand man-

-Spooner is one of those is the secret of the pace his hits fly through the covers as the result of for people with sense," declared. a very rapid-but porfectly effortless | Master Dandelion. The Daisien one neatly put it the other day, he much leans on the ball and scores four.

| middle and leg stumps in a way | the head. that is mosterly. But, unlike so many batsmen who become ter with mo," he said, surprised; enumoured with the stroke, he "I can't be well; I feel as if I were does not practice it at the expense of his off-side play. .

#### Fleiding Against the Australians

Had Spooner more less than half the runs he actually has, and were his style a monument of clumsiness, he would still be a notable cricketer. There is his fielding. There may have been better throwers from cover-point, but few men since the world began have shown a greater faculty for covering ground on the offside. I shall never forget the display he gave against the Australians in the fifth Test match at The Oval in 1909. Not Jessop or Gregory at his best has done more astonishing things than Spooner did on the second afternoon. Time after time he achieved the seemingly impossible. Balls hit hard and travelling yards away from him he got to. he himself alone knew how, and

What a shame he is not going

returned-to-the-wicket-without

# FOR THE CHILDREN.

"Daily Nows,")

Dandy Master Dandellon. Young Master Dandelion, standing in the meadow on one leg. fancied himself a very pretty fel- In low indeed. When the Daisiesthere was an immense family of If I were a pixie, I'd live in a pool; them, all closely connected -murmured slyly, "How handsome you ire. Cousin!" Master Dandelion beamed, and secretly agreed with them. Everyone was good to him. The breeze brushed his yellow locks, the dew washed his face In the sky-dappled dome of the night and morning, the sunbeams darted down and gave him warm, glowing kisses that made him feel brimming over with health and

the ond that she may impress that (To be Continued next Saturday) if he morely walks the length of about; and they did not trouble

the pitch. There is a suggestion themselves the least little bit in of feline ease in his stride. It is the world about him. They lisd impossible for him to do mything seen plenty like that flowery

Now and then, when the sun lrinking tea. Had he learned his shone brightest, delicate, fairygame in a London park his but like creatures with radiant winge, might not have been so straight flitted across the meadow-little or his feet so well planted, but he birds without a song. The could never have been inclegant. Daisies, who know everybody, Not that he has that form of called them butterflies, and young gracefulness which made Liouel Master Dandelion admired them

Delighted to see you; pray

The butterflies passed on, and did not even salute him; naturally they did not know that he looklike grace which distinguished ed tipon himself as the King of the Meadow. But his conceit was such that this made no difference. The Daisies laughed at him behind his back.

> "Isn't he amusing?" they said. "But Cousin Yellow-Top" will have to go, like the rest of his fumily, when the time comes.

If he had heard this speech. Master Dandelion would not lave known what to make of it. It is true that every now and then one and that was surely a sign that he

"The meadow's good enough. half-circle with the bat. Assome- turned pink, they laughed so

The summer with its golden But although it is his off-drive days passed on; it grow hotter and that you remember most vividly hotter. Master Dandelion could at the end of an innings, Spooner no longer be styled young; in has become one of the strongest point of fact, he began to look on-side players of the day. He quite an old man. His hair turnpicks the straight ball off the ed white, and he grew fluffy about

> "I can't think what is the matgoing to break up."

The Daisies nodded intelligently to each other.

"He'll soon be off, now," they whispered.

Something else happened. The West Wind, as he swept over the meadow, now began to whisper coaxingly to Muster-Dandelion, "Little friend, fly with me!"

"I shall do nothing of the sort," ie answered, and held on to his stalk for dear life.

The West Wind did not mind; every day he said the same words. giving him a sly puff, "Little. friend, fly with me !" And still Master Dandelion refused.

But one very warm afternoon the West Wind came along, and this time he called out in a tone of authority, "Now, then, old man, come along!"

It was strange, but just at that. moment Master Dandelion was feeling that really one may stay too long in the same place, and that it was high time that he saw something of the world beyond the green walls which people call

'Lam coming!" lie-shouteds

joyously. And, light as thistledown, lies sailed away on the scented wings of the West Wind,

Sheila E. Braine.

hot summer weather, when nobody's cool, pool shadow-haunted, all dimey

Where silvery fishes spinshed niusic between The darting of awallows, the

booming of bees fragrant lime-trees.

and looking up through where white lilies grow Perhaps I'd see you,

And you'd think: "How charming to live in a spool !".

gallop so free; And toss their foam-manes in a

arcret place.

blue caverns made, hidden have played?

My voice would pierce through their orystal to you. And I'd call !"Come too

School Hudden

## POKER.

Shows Him to be a Fool and He Pays the Final Penalty.

made into the Good Book fo' long o' not havin' nachral 'dvant- growed up like anybody, else on'y game like we uns was doin'. gre't hopes what's held out fo' them what is foolu.

"'Pears like th' ain't mothin' too ha'sh fo' to say bout 'em. now. Some o' the lamentations o' the prophets, an' some o' the adverbs "}e'Solomon is chock full o' bitternees when a fool is deluded to...

O' co'se long's yo' find it in the Good Book, it must be right, but stands to reason if a man's a an' 'tain't right to blame him fo' never think o' blamin', a mule to reason with him with a blacksnake whip, if there's one handy, got no whip. Yo' don't blame him fo' bein' a mule, but fo' doin' | careful an' conscientious. them things he sho'ly will do, bein' a mule. Proves how providence al'ays does the right thing, even if 'tis onreasonable.

"Th' ain't no 'xcuse fo' a man bein-a-fool-even-if-hervastmade that away, an' th' ain't no way he c'n help it. Case o' th' mule shows that, like I said. Th' mule hain't got no 'xeuse fo' bein' mule. He just is, an', boin', ho's got to stand the consequents."

Having spoken thus, old man Greenhut selected a large black eigar from a fresh box and disposed of it in his usual way Being strongly opposed to wastefulness, he ate one end of it as he would a piece of bread and lighted the other.

Seating himself at the window, he put his feet on the sill and smoked a long time in silence. Then he said:

'Squire Battleton, him 't was youngest son'o' Judge Battleton o' Little Rock, what fit into the a offspring what showed how mysterious providence is in some dispensatories,

Just nachully th' old original Battleton come home I'm the wah tol'able well off. He hadn't been into no battles, an' he wa'n't scarred up none, on'y f'r a slash acrost his fact what he got into a poker game in camp, but held been some diligent an' done made the most o' what opportunities there was, so he 'cumulated consid'able an' bein' some of a expert with cyards, he done left his fambly comfable.

# Was a Good Poker Player

a slice outen the prop'ty, but th' end. squire—in a freezeout.

o' the fambly estate offen his bro- apiece in chips, an' the way they of the twenty-four hours of the scarcely raised her head. I re- broideries, and then the effect thers, bein's they didn't none on begin it looked like they was day and night. I could not sur-turned the bow and left the room. will not be two utilitarian for a in Russian soldier fashion:—"We finest "semon" is his "Man there wouldn't none on 'em play kind of a player t'other one was, times fast asleep, on the wooden on the table and looked at me conditions of weather supervene jesty." Each separate command this companionship is not a for these here crossroads pikers er of a hour or so. I knowed his hand. He seemed to be able to what was b'ginnin' fo' to travel what Battleton e'd in the way o' fall asleep instantly on concluding and replied with the word he had

he'd ha'e been famous all ever o' waitin' too. So there wa'n't Silently and with much precision ter," I said, bouillonnees at the foot of the mirch pret of the volution over the country, but 'pears like he mo'n \$5 or \$10 bet to once fo' a each meal-time he placed each "Dorm-aring-ato," he said, skirt and also for the under lasted 40 minutes. One little Let us banish this failure-breed-waiting at the foot of the under lasted 40 minutes. One little Let us banish it by

was pretty much the same as all fur's I know there wa'n't nobedy Long time more stuying in Gomen-assi.

Toung une be, on'y to his name. seein' pothin outen the may when Japan?

Nobody-knowed what the squire the stranger he begin to get way was thinkin' about when he shead.

ages, but I don't call to mind no fo' his name, an' there wa'n't no- "There wa'n't mo'n three or fo' knowed it on'y fo' what I'm tellin' come in on Battleton's ante, an'

> Woll, John Battleton, he him \$5. 'peared to be 'mazin' fond o' :" Well, the stranger he p'tended play poker with him no mo, he reckons he'll take two his own self. done spent most o' his time An' he deals 'em off.

bein' what he is, same's yo' don't nothin' that young feller didn't seen them two cyards laid off, he know. Th' old man give him a says, mighty low an' easy, shotgun whon he was B years old wouldn't play that no further, fo' bein' a mule. The thing to an' a rifle when he was 5, an' Pop. do whon a mule cuts us is made him practice till he was the "Just nachully the stranger he best shot in the state. He learned-looked up, an' says, 'What you him to swim an' ride an' fight till got to say 'bout this, anyway?' there 'penred to be nothin' mo' fo' An' young Pentagon, he says, still or a piece o' scantlin if yo' hain't him to learn, on'y poker, an' the speakin' cool an' easy, old man was learnin' him that mebbe I hain't got nothin' to say

right when it says the Lord helps foul deal, not if I knows whatthem what helps their selfs. John poker as skillful as he done played | said nothin' mo'. - The strange it an he done his darnedest to'ds sho' was a bad man, all right, way fo' to be a credit to hisself bored him through the head. an' gettin' to be a means o' spo't what I done mentioned.

Bragged About His Son-"So fur everything went as smooth as a fresh greased wheel, an' John Battleton useter brag a heap like it was mobul enough.

says to me, 'is one in a thousand. I don't see nothin' the matter with lone him. He c'n play poker as good as me now, an' the way it looks he'll play better 'n me afo' long.'

"So I says to him: "He sho" must be a good un if he c'n outplay yo' all, but 'tain't nothin' Mexican wah as commissary, had wonderful fo' him to be one into a thousand. Anybody c'n be that. If he was three or fo' into hadn't best be braggin' too much me in wonderment. bout what's goin' to be. Young Pentagon is all right," I says, but the ain't nobody knows what is two o'clock ... I must sleep."

'll happen into the future.' Battleton was a old man by that then added: "No can sleep if time, an' 'peared like he was get- noise?' tin' into his adage. So, just nachully he couldn't see nothin' wrong bout young Pontagon, mo' sleep in big noise. Very sorry, special as there wa'n't nobody else to-night I this kind work, toknowed he was a fool. Not yet morrow other kind." He bowed "O' co'se the squire, him being they didn't, an' mebbe they would and resumed his window-flicking. the youngest, didn't get only n't have only fo' what happened at I sat in the corridor until he

pears th' old man must ha'e "John Battleton was settin' in lantern-lit geisha boats as they trained him up in the way he the tavern one night when a crept up and down the moonsh'd go it, as the Good Book stranger come in an' throwed con- reflecting canal outside, by which, says, fo' he sho' was a most sid'able money on the bar, callin' during the day, I had seen the amazin' good poker player fo' on all hands fo' to help him drink hig lumboring barges, now lying them days. They said there it up. Just nachully they done it, against the banks, taking Eurowa'n't nobody in 'Arkansas what an' then he said he was a bad man pean merchandise from the decision. zvas liable for to get the best or what c'd lick anybody there, an' steamers in the bay from Yoko-Jeremy Buttleton-that was the outdrink 'em an' outplay 'em at hams up to Tokyo.

Just nuchully he prospered "'T wan't no turrible big game, either saw or heard this indefati- who repeated the phrase, making toilette. It should be allied to First off he done win consid'able fo' they on'y took a hundred gable boy working during most an obeisance from which slie marquisette or chiffon and emthen he skun his neighbours till neither on 'em knowin', what though I noticed him at odd with him no mo' an' arter that So there wa'n't neither on 'em form at the end of the corridor, inquiringly. "Gentleman marry it will be in keeping with them. he sot in the tavern nights layin' hurt, none to speak of, fo' a quart- sometimes with his broom still in that pretty girl?" he asked.

named the boy Pentagon, but the "He didn't make no killin', fo' "My father die. This hotel so n way he 'xplained it was 't there Battleton was still playin' mighty finish. I unable keeping sister wa'n't nobody else 't had no such cautious, but the chips was goin' and mother. Sister like marry "There's a heap o' lowances name, an' he was tired o' bein' over to'ds his pile some steady English husband, so can keep called John his own self, bein' 's when young Pentagon Battleton mother." republicans and sinners an' babes how most anybody else was named done come into the 'room, an' seein' what was goin' on he an' them, that errs in their ways "Anyway, Pentagon Battleton stopped up an' begin to watch the

body ever s'picioned him fo' a mo' hands dealt sfo' the stranger fool, not till later on. Likely took the deck an' give John there wouldn't nobody never Battleton three kings. Then he Battleton just mechally done rose

young Pentagon, mo' 'n any other to study a spell, but he come in offspring he had, Bein' 's he an' Battleton he called fo' two didn't had much to do into his cyards. The stranger give 'em to' declinin' years, nigh about every- him an' then he p'tended to study body he knowed not carin' to some mo', an' finally he says he

fool he can't be nothin' but a fool, bringin' up Pentagon. "Young Pentagon, he was "'Peared like there wa'n't lookin' on, like I said, an' when he

> but I ain't goin' to stand by an Proves liow the Good Book is see my old man stack up ag'in a

"O' co'so, there aim't no way Battleton sho' did help hisself to tellin' what mo' he mought ha' everything he c'd reach, playin' been goin' to say, fo' he never p'vidin' a peaceful old age fo' lie said he was, fo' he drawd while hisself learnin' his offspring the young Pentagon was talkin' an'

Old man Groonhut paused an' fo' the old man when he sh'd looked round. Seeing that his man very much," he began, come to them declinin' years heavers did not appear to be great- deliberately. ly moved by the story, he added; little hastily:

"O' co'se, 't twa'n't no strange he continued. 'mp'nin', but it proves what I said. on't it? 'Young Pentagon was a.

#### A WIFE FOR FIVE POUNDS.

The Making of a Japanese Marriage.

"Go to sleep!" I called. Bund San, the hotel stable by, a thousand now, it 'd be somepin' | consed flicking the window-panes fo' to be proud on, but yo' all with his duster and looked at wor

"Impossible!" he replied. "But I am a guest," I said. "It " I-boy." said Bund San. "O' co'se I knowed when I said | must work; gentleman very kindit how 'twouldn't do no good, John ly go back to bed." - He paused,

had finished, watching the pretty

what was biginning to to trave; what better considerable.

"There wa'n't none on 'em got the best o' Jeremy Buttleton, stranger to size up how much he got the best o' Jeremy Buttleton, stranger to size up how much he whilst the scarcely less youthful strong, showed admirable train
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"I think not, I do not know." "So? very sorry," he said.

"Yes. If gentleman socing this pretty girl I am sure will stay in Japan until die. Please come this

I followed Bund Sandownstairs He led the way into a little Japan ese room. In the middle of the with their ankles crossed beneath them, their knees together, were a woman and a girl, the former in a dark kimono befitting her mat- tweeds and homespuns. urity, and the latter in one of bright material, with a coiffure of jet black hair richer and much higher than that of her parent. Both bowed to me as 1 entered and Bund-San made obeisance to

"This my sister and mother;" he said, and sat down on the floor, his legs crossed, his knees open l inclined my head to the pair and seated myself like Bund San.

Mother and son then conversed in Japanese. The girl was childlike and shy, and kept her bright narrow eyes directed to the floor. ler face was pretty, its pink tints contrasting against the sallowparchment ekin of her mother. She fondled the gorgeous silk sash round her waist with nervous, tapering fingers, as a European sionally, whon she believed should,not see, peoped at me sidelong from beneath her dark eye-

Presently Bund San turned to

I bowed.

"You shall give her 50 yen. I remained moveless.

"You shall take sister to No body knowed it afo' mother's house. Mother also excuses the adoption of rather That there boy o'emine, he that, but if hadn't ha' been, he come; she servant to sister. You wouldn't ha' bûttod in liko he signing, parer stay Japan fivod

come?"

eso col·lier." "So?" I remarked! does your sister say?"

Bund San addressed the girl who flushed and bent her head is developed in snow white chiffon and the peaked positions of the lower as she uttered one

Sister say she like you very much," replied Bund San,

"Yes; she say you number one gold-threads. 'So-o?''

Yes; she say you very kind heart. She very unhappy if you down the front of the robe an not taking.

Yos. She say she can cook one English dish-by-'n'-bye-you teach make plenty English dish, shawf; it is a detachable affair and

Mother will help. Which dish?" I asked. Bund San again addressed his sister, and repeated her answer, which was in English.

"Porridge!" "I will tell you to-morrow,"

said, and stood up. Thank you," said Bund San, and told the elder woman my practical purposes.

'Dorm-aring-ato" you very much") she said, how-During the subsequent week I ling, and spoke to her daughter,

I looked at him fully in the face.

rich an' respectable. Likely, if "An' f'm the way he played I creditors who were threatening to fast without further remark. I'i- of the skirt. he'd travelled the river like a reckoned mebbe the stranger put him in court. As I was the nally I handed him a small sum . Over the whole a veiling of Imperial suite, much to the Tsar's tion have left us handicapped. good many other crack players mought be as expert as Battleton only resident guest in the hotel of money for the women, "A delicate grey marquisette is ar amusement; and small firemen Try as we may, many of us still done then, same s they do now, was, but mo'n likely he was kind he paid me much attention. present for your mother and sis. ranged, and for the double row of climbed dummy houses. The feel that failure is ever nearer

p'ferred his ease like, an' stayed round home till they begin to say he was growin' old. An' then he done begot a fool.

There was some few on taking other husband. She very that he wished to say that he wished to say the bolero of green velvet mesh work, then he done begot a fool.

There is no substance in the bolero of green velvet mesh work, who was hugely delighted, thank-best but just the suggestion of a wrap the way or do, we may make the review expressed his gratifulde.

There is no substance in the drawn by a donkey. The Trar, blessed consciousness that we are taking other husband. She very bolero of green velvet mesh work, who was hugely delighted, thank-best but just the suggestion of a wrap by the review expressed his gratifulde.

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THE LADY'S COLUMN.

Visiting Dresses

(By Lady Charlotte in the " Daily Mail.")

Visiting toilettes are affairs of much importance at this season and flame coloured estrick feaof the year, arbitrarily governed thers that surround the crownby circumstances, of course. In almost every outfit the garden party gown makes its appearance, floor, on the cane matting, sitting even though the major portion of the rest of the freeks for open-nir wear are developed in doughty

Of paramount importance, too, is the rest or ton gown; by which name the "little" evening frock that is worn in the between senson is frequently called. Many of the characteristics of the evening toilette und the teagown are mingled, so that it is difficult to face he has made a very attracdetermine by which title the live cover-all for a motorist's piness pretty raiment should be known, wear, and in another case has Happily the most point need not supplied a forester-green coat of be settled; the frocks are charming enough to be acceptable under any name.

"An Effective Decoration Brightly shining floss silk is a medium that is very useful and effective in the decoration of such girl might have done, and occa- dressos as those. A lovely model made of-lieuvy-lemon-coloured-netis embroidered with white floss silk, and this material is employod for a bodico and tunic draped "My mother like gentle- in elegant fushion, with a cord to indicate the waist line. The dress is posed upon an amethyst crepe petticoat, the colour of which is in complete harmony with the rest of the dress.

In many cases the title tea-gown amazing designs, and it is in connection with it that women And you? Will'you not also have their own ideas materialised and use odd lengths of "No! no!" laughed Bund San. lace, Eastern embroideries, and 'Impossible! I by-'n'-bye Japan- ornaments that do not seem to agree in some cases with the find a convenient place in other toilettes.

over gold charmonse with a generous amount of white filet lace embroidered with bunches tailed brims of which curve upof gold and purple grapes and wards at the sides.

A coatee with shallow basque is-simulated by the lace and Eastern ornament is worn heavy with gold fringe at the base. Hanging over the arms is a lace ranks, therefore, among those devices that are so useful while visitling, a device whereby the aspect of the robe can be altered and an opportunity can be found of wearing a pretty possession

Taffetas is a fabric of theutmost ("Thank utility in connection with the garden party and afternoon visiting

A Charming Frock for a Garden

of tulious with silver tringe 200,000 boy soldiers.

flame colour, a delightfully oldfashioned looking fabric. To simulate the basque which is certainly, one of the indvelties the conturieres are about to offer in their early nutumn store of pretty fancies, green soutache 2; is used, and a reappearance at the edge and a big green velvet how is placed among the grey

Sallor Collars Revived.

After a period of abeyance a conturier whose word is law in the world of modes has reinstated the sailor collar as an adjunct of the cover-all cents he has designed for present-day wear. He is making the big flat collar a feature of the reversible coats, and is using it not only in doublefaced ratioe, but in a new sorge le soie material with a coloured back, and also in ribbad silk with the contrast of a plain surface foundation.

Using a material with blue and white inside and a bronze-re surthe softest and warmest of fabrics with a background of a mousebrown shade, which colour ing short of such campanionship adorns the turned back collar: the cuffs, and, pocket lapels very satisfactorily. The coat represents the use of doublefaced satin of autumn leaf shades. I said . gold inside and russet outside, and the hat veil that drapes the gold straw-bonnet is striped in peppermint-stick fushion with the same colours and a number of amothyst and dahlia red shades.

There is a new fashion for stripad veils, and it is a very favourite resource to brighten a dark bonnet by means of radiant gauze.

the summer actually wanes og and Tuesday afternoon. There are day, at this season of the year when autumn pays us the street-car. Yes-and the thoroughly inappropriate.

Plumago turbans in bronzo. green, and grouss colourings are pyramidal models that are an wings give the hats height. White and sulphur wings are preferred upon white straw hats, the cur-

# RUSSIAN BOY-SCOUTS

Widely Extended Movement.

That the Boy Scout movement ers achieved great popularity in Russia is evidenced by the following telegram, dated Aug. 10, from the St. Petersburg corres- one or another contrivance of pondent of "The Times": -The machinery. It was a question of review of the Boy Scouts by the Tear to-day was a delightful andctacle. The vast expense of that would otherwise not be put to the Mars Field was chequered by ner of the Living God! the scarlet, green, white, and khaki uniforms of the tiny warriors, whose evolutions were of being a "partner of the Living watched with delight by immense God crowds. The bright sunshine was tempered by a breeze.

rode down the lines, greeting each | made use of ! Bund San placed the porridge radiant day, while should other wish good-health to your Ma- Without a Country", shows us then demonstrated its special apti-matter of communion with the tudes. To the accompaniment of Creator in the closet-hours of life, their own bands they went but an everyday and everydoed through dril's and gymnastic companionship. A oneness with leaves will be noticed on the front ing; there was a football team, greater events of living. which kicked the ball among the Conturies of fear and sugersti-

# A SHORT SERMON.

The Infinite Companionship.

I will say of the Lord, He is my rolugo and my fortress; my God; in him will I trust.—Psalms xci, ...

In one of his noblest word-songs the Poot Browning asks

Wherefore, to whom turn I but to thee; the Ineffable Name?

The fine part of this outburst of faith is that any one anywhere can repeat it as his own. For even to he least among men, there is always at hand the priceless opportunity of turning for help. strength and counsel-the vitals of true campanionship—to the Father of all, who is ever nearer -: it hand than we doubting children

are ready to acknowledge. And in this Infinite Companionship is to be found the surest. comfort that any man can know in this world.

It lifts the hesitating, fearful individual above the marshes of materialism. 🐬

It leads the trusting spirit to the nills of hope and greater hap-

It brings into full play all the atent" best" that is in the human being, -sometimes so deep-buried. and so long untouched that nothcan arouse it from the sleep of

In one of his greatest sermons the late Edward Everett Hale

We shall be strong and confident if we seek Go 1 to holp us := for then we shall find him. We duall be faint and weak if we do not seek him, for then even his Omnipotence will find it hard to: set our pulses beating. What you and I need is with each breath of life to come "Nearer, My God, to Thee,"-not simply, as the hymn There is great merit in taking | ays so well, in any flight through time by the forelock and choosing pace, but in these relations of life, early autumn-millinery before just-as intimate, of Monday morn-

I am talking to a stranger in surprise visits, and on them hats G id of Heaven is the third person with flower trimmings look in the interview. I am standing t an open grave. Yes-and the Figure of perfect love holds me, so that I may not die in my being offered, and their shapes wretchedness. I am before an udience which distrusts and loubts me. Speak by my lips, obsession now, and with the thim- l'ather, and compel them to unble shapes too. There is also a 'crstand. Or I have this child to Very offective is a scheme which great choice of wing-trimmed hats amuse, who is fretful and overbearing. Father of my life, showme how to attend to her as wisely as you have cared for me.

The man who has fairly sought for this has found it. That man has found that the lions in the way receded-before him. -He has not found that the gnats from the foliage, or the little ants from their burrows, or the beetles who flew across his path, really hindered him. He trod on serpents and scorpions, and they did not hurt him. He did not succeed by this method, or that method.

It was not that one plan was so much wiser than another, for this. was no affair of plan. It was not how Infinite Power should be brought to compel the machinery. And this man, in his unselfish enthusiasm, was the living part-

What a vast supply of encourage agement lies in the consciousness

What a boundloss blessing that such partnership is the heritage As the Emperor and his suite of each individual, if only it be

The picture, list is made rapidly. Russia will soon have is over hald out to guide us within out price.

### LOG BOOK.

Vessels in Town

We are in receipt of the following communication from the Secretary of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild: The German Government have approached the Board of Trade of this country, offering suggestions for the im- COOLEST & MOST COMFORT provoment of signal communications between tugs and vessels in tow by night and by day. The suggestions are contained in a lengthy communication received by the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, which body has been desired to offer their views to the B and of Trade on the general principles and particular suggestions put forward.

### Wireless Fog Signals

The wireless compass invented by the Italian officers Bellini and l'osi will shortly be used to enable ships to ascertain their position in

Special wireless signals are to be sent out from various stations on the French coast, and ships fitted with the Bellini-Tosi compass will be able to determine the direction in which the signals are travelling. Different signals moto be sent out at rogular intervals from stations at Lo Havre lightship, l'Ile de and Orench d'Oues-The "tune" of each signal will be different, and the signals themselves will be various letters! of the alphabet, so that those arriving from one station will not be confounded with those coming: from another.

The compass is an instrument which when "tuned" to receive any wireless signals, shows by an indicator in what direction the signalling station lies. During : fog, therefore, an operator in ship fitted with the compass will be able to accortain the Jirections in which the various stations lie, and from these data the ship's position can be calculated with a By fair amount of accuracy.

### GIN AS CURRENCY.

Amusing Speech by Mr. Lewis Harcourt-

A misunderstanding on the part of a deputation, including thirteen temperance societies, on the liquor traffic in Southern Nigeria, which recently waited on the Colonial Secretary, has prompted Mr. Lowis SUN Harcourt to issue a report of thirtyseven loolscap Typewritten pages mirked "Confidential," which the London papers were usked to publish in full. empatent workmon.

The object of the deput tion was to bring about the supression of gin as a recognised medium of barter, and the Bishop of London, in introducing the members, suid that although he did not feel \* inimical to wine (unfortified) and lager beer, distilled spirits were dangerous to the mind and body. of the negro.

After sime long speeches by members of the deputation, Mr. Harcourt pointed out that the prohibition of manillas and brass rods had led to a greater use of gin as currency.

"I might, of course, take the semi-humorous view of a gin Loads received on Storage. currency," he said, "that so Advances made on Merchandise. long as it was kept for cur- livers made on the Provident System. rency with the cork in the Bates and Particulars on application). bottle it would not be wholly unsatisfactory to gontlemen like FRUSTEE, EXECUTOR OF yoursolves. There is also another advantage—Lwill hardly call it an advantage but an incident in the gin currency—that as the bottle passes up-country it is true the cork is sometimes taken out and for what is removed afterwards water is substituted; and therefore, as it goes north; it loses its l potency without always losing its market value.

Incidentally it may interest you to hear that the total prohibition of payment of fines in gin in that particular district has led to a GRAVING DOOR now and thriving industry. A man | 787ft, by 88ft. by 84ft. 6 in. sits at a beach, and at a very high | Pumps empty Dock in profit gives the natives the gurrency in exchange for their gin

with which to pay their fines. There is only one other point, and that is the pawning of children for spirits. I do not know why particularly children and spirits were put in. The pawning, 80 far as that is a technical word, was of individuals, not necessarily of children, for debte incurred for all purposes. It has been the liabit of the country, which I am happy to say is supidly dying out.

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igieburn.	BAND HOTEL.	West Points \$50  Manila M'pole Hotel P. 0  COTTON MILLS.	\$45 b. \$11	Interim div. of \$2 for 1911 15 per cent. for 1910	18%
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